RACING BAN IS LIFTED

Gansett Open Saturday; Curfew Off

STORIES ON PAGES 3 AND 26

3 CENTS
Treas. Balance, May 9
Balance 10,524,822,263
Receipts 8,025,717

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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LATE SPORTS FINAL

GOERING CAUGHT By YANKS

STORY ON PAGE 2

Ship Troops From Italy

STORY ON PAGE 2

Prize Prisoner—Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, still wearing one of his resplendent uniforms bedecked with medals, is shown after he was taken prisoner in a castle near Kitzbuhel, Austria, by U. S. Seventh Army. Goering insisted on a bath and a fresh uniform before he would permit a picture.
AP Wirephoto

Yanks Capture Goering

SIXTH ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS, May 9 (AP)—Herman Goering, once the second ranking Nazi, was captured last night by the American Seventh Army and declared today that he had been arrested by the Germans on orders of Hitler because he wanted to conclude a surrender. The fat Reichsmarshal said he was seized by the Germans on April 27, held at Berchtesgaden and ordered executed. He last saw Hitler on April 22 in Berlin, he asserted.

He said he believed Hitler died on April 27 or 28.

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, last German commander on the Western Front until March, also was captured. He was shipped from Italy to replace Field Marshal von Rundstedt, captured earlier by the Seventh Army. Gen. Ritter von Epp, erstwhile defender of Munich and governor of Bavaria, also was captured by the 36th Division. He was one of the original Nazis.

The 101st Airborne Division captured Lt. Gen. Berger in a mass surrender of Waffen SS troops near Reifing.

Goering surrendered personally to Brig. Gen. Robert Stack, assistant commander of the Texas (36th) Division, which also captured Field Marshal von Rundstedt on May 1.

The surrender occurred on a road east of Kitzbuhel last night.

Mrs. Goering and their child also was taken. All three appeared to be in good health.

The woman, the former actress, Emmy Sonnemann, cried frequently.

Shortly after noon today, Goering's Mercedes-Benz automobile, driven by his own chauffeur, a Lt. Schultz, swung into a hotel driveway as one unit of a motor procession and the pudgy and immaculately-dressed marshal of Germany's vanished Luftwaffe stepped out.

From a United States car at the head of the procession, Gen. Stack emerged. He and Goering went to the second floor of the building to await the arrival of Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, divisional commander.

Goering was accompanied by his aide, Col. Berndt Brauchitsch, son of a German general. The colonel had come from Goering's hideaway three days ago with a message for Generals Eisenhower and Jacob L. Devers—Sixth Army group commander—in which the marshal offered to surrender.

He chatted a few minutes with Gen. Stack and this correspond-

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

MARSHAL KESSELRING
Now Allied Prisoner

GOERING, HIS WIFE AND CHILD
No. 2 Nazi With Family Before the War

Stalin Orders 1000 Guns Fire 30 V-E Salvos

LONDON, May 9 (AP)—Premier-Marshal Stalin tonight issued his final order of the day to the Red Army and Navy, announcing the unconditional surrender of Germany, and ordered a triumph salute of 30 salvos from 1000 Moscow guns.

Stalin in a personal broadcast to the Russian people said Germany's act of surrender in Berlin "is not merely a piece of paper," but a true capitulation of Germany.

"Now we can say with full foundation that this is the day of complete victory," he declared over the Moscow radio.

"All the suffering and trials of our people in defense of our motherland were not in vain.

"Hitler declared three years ago, 'we shall destroy Russia.'

"Now, three years later, Germany has been completely destroyed."

"Comrades, the great patriotic war has ended in the complete victory of our great Red army, which defended the independence of ourmotherland.

"Glory to our great people, eternal glory to the heroes who gave their lives for the freedom and indepndnce of our motherland!"

Stalin's speech, lasting 5½ minutes, made no reference to Germany's only remaining ally, Japan, or to the conflict engaging the United States and Great Britain in the Pacific.

Reds Liberate Prague After Nazis Bomb City

By ROMNEY WHEELER

LONDON, May 9 (AP)—Russian troops and tanks, striking swiftly by night from the north, liberated Prague at 4 a. m. today—four hours after the official deadline for all Germans to lay down their arms—Marshal Stalin announced tonight.

Warfare between Germans and Russians apparently continued beyond the time set for complete cessation of hostilities. Earlier today, a station calling itself the Prague radio said German planes

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

OSLO, May 9 (AP)—German reports today said Josef Terboven, German commissioner in Norway, and SS Gen. Rediess committed suicide by shooting themselves.

Molotov Leaves For Polish Parley

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 (AP)—Soviet Commissar V. M. Molotov left the United Nations conference by plane today for Moscow, where negotiations for a broadened Warsaw government may be resumed.

Before the day is over, the British and United States members of the three-power commission on Poland also are departing for the Soviet capital.

AEF in Italy Go to Pacific

WASHINGTON, May 9 (INS)—Veteran troops of the Mediterranean theater of war are already on their way to the Pacific for the battle against Japan, it was officially disclosed today.

The disclosure came from Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy Allied commander in the Mediterranean theater. It was made in a V-E day speech in Italy which was monitored by the War Department listening post in Washington.

In his V-E Day speech, McNarney told his men that not many of them will get out of the Army as result of the European victory and that many will not see the United States before they face the Japs.

Breaking down the troops under him into various categories, McNarney declared that they will be separated into three different groups, according to the War Department listening post. The War Department quoted the general as saying:

"The first will consist of men retained overseas for occupation, the tremendous job of re-establishing law and order and of moving out supplies and breaking up installations.

"In the second will be combat and service troops to be transferred to active theaters in the Far East.

"Some of this group will go directly from Italy to the Pacific. Some have already gone. Others will go via the United States."

Japs Sink 26 U. S. Warcraft

By ROBBIN COONS

GUAM, May 9 (AP)—Twenty-six U. S. minor fleet units, ranking from ammunition ships to landing craft, have been sunk by Japanese aerial attacks during the Okinawa operation, "but these losses have not slowed up the Pacific campaign," Adm. Nimitz said today.

"I don't think the results they (the Japanese) are achieving compensate for the losses they are taking," the Admiral said at a press conference. Some 3000 enemy aircraft have been destroyed since start of the Ryukyus campaign March 18.

He described Okinawa as the largest and closest rung in the island ladder approach to Japan.

Japan's expenditure of its remaining air forces in persistent suicide attacks on American shipping off Okinawa is proof it regards Okinawa as highly important and is "making sacrifices to defeat us there," he said.

Nimitz held his press conference shortly after issuing today's communique reporting that Navy planes sank or damaged 18 Japanese ships and smaller craft off Korea and Honshu and that Army Mitchells damaged another off Honshu.

For a third straight day, battleships and cruisers heavily bombarded Japanese fortifications in the southern Okinawa line Tuesday and fired hundreds of illuminating shells by night to "effectively reduce the enemy's attempts at infiltration."

Adverse weather held American ground forces to small gains.

Japs on Mindanao Penetrate U. S. Lines

MANILA, May 9 (AP)—Japanese troops, in their first show of strength on Mindanao since the April 17 invasion, penetrated American lines near Davao City and virtually isolated one Yank battalion, field dispatches reported today.

This battalion, which had seized the village of Mintal, two miles west of Davao City, was being reached by a few American reinforcements sent over a little-used trail, wrote Associated Press Correspondent Richard Bergholz.

On Tarakan island, off Borneo, Australian and Dutch troops expanded their holdings north and east of Tarakan City and captured a huriedly-evacuated Japanese headquarters.

Berlin--Abomination of Desolation

By HAROLD KING

For the Combined Allied Press
(Distributed by International News Service)

BERLIN, May 9 (INS)—This town is a city of the dead. As a metropolis it has simple ceased to exist.

I toured the Nazi capital. The scene beggars description. I saw Stalingrad, I lived through the London blitz. But this scene of utter destruction, desolation and death is something that almost baffles description.

Dozens of well-known thoroughfares, including the sntire Unter Den Linden from one end to the other, are utterly wrecked beyond repair. The city is unrecognizable.

The Alexanderplatz in the east end, where Gestapo headquarters were, is a desert of rubble.

From Brandenburg gate, everything within a radius of two to five miles is destroyed. Not one house in a hundred is useful as shelter.

Hundreds of landmarks have disappeared or been irreparably damaged. Some are the former Kaiser's palace, the opera house, the French, British, American and Japanese embassies, Goering's air ministry, Goebbels' propaganda ministry, the Bristol and Adlon hotels.

Hitler's chancellery in the Wilhelmstrasse is like a vast abandoned ancient tomb. It had several direct hits. It is impossible to tell who lies buried beneath the rubble—perhaps Hitler himself.

"If you want to know what war means, come to Berlin," was Air Marshal Tedder's comment.

The only people who look like human beings are the Russian soldiers. There are 2,000,000 inhabitants left, mostly in remoter suburbs. In the central part of the town you see ghostlike figures of women and children—few men—queuing up to pump water.

If Stalingrad, London, Guernica, Rotterdam, Coventry wanted avenging, they have had it, and no mistake about it. All observers this morning agreed that it would be impossible to rebuild the center of Berlin for many years, if ever.

Fires are still burning, mines exploding.

Several Red flags fly on the Reichstag which is burned hollow—really burnt this time.

During 30 minutes of driving, I spotted only six houses which I was unable to see straight through.

Attempts to clear some main streets are like trying to shovel the sand away from the Pyramids.

The Russians have erected at all main squares and crossings huge sketch maps, without which it would be impossible to find one's way about.

"It is unbelievable unless one has actually seen it, was the universal comment.

The air is permanently filled with rubble dust.

Columns of displaced persons of all European nationalities seem to be marching through Berlin in various directions, carried forward by a homing instinct more than by any clear idea of where they are going. These are columns of freed slaves, sometimes a mile long.

Hundreds of burnt-out trams stand on the tracks, dead horses lie in the streets. Many parts of the city are dangerous because of collapsing walls.

Death has come to Berlin.

MOTHER ARRAIGNED IN ABANDONMENT—A 19-year-old Newton domestic, Emily Jean Pelletier, today pleaded guilty in Springfield Municipal Court to a charge of abandoning her 13-day-old baby boy, Victor, in the Hotel Kimball. The child, born out of wedlock when the father died in an auto accident shortly before he was to wed Miss Pelletier, is shown at Springfield City Home with Nurse Catherine Milnes.

Race Ban Off, Curfew Lifted

(Complete Details on Gansett and Other Racing in U. S. on Page 26.)

By EARLE MARCKRES

WASHINGTON, May 9 (INS)—Moving quickly in the wake of V-E Day, War Mobilizer Vinson today lifted the midnight curfew and the ban on horse racing and disclosed a 10-point home-front program to beat Japan.

The ban on racing ended at noon today. Lifting of the curfew also is effective immediately.

High points in the government's pattern for victory:

—Gasoline—

There will be from 8 to 16 per cent more gasoline available for civilian use. This will go to "A" and commercial car users, with a possibility of some more gas for "B" drivers.

—Prices—

Wage and price controls, rationing and manpower regulations in war production centers will continue.

The ban on conventions and ODT restrictions on travel remain.

—Draft—

Selective Service inductions will continue to be large and deferments for men under the age of 30 will be "relatively few and will become fewer."

—Jobs—

War production will be cut from 10 to 15 per cent during the next six months. These cutbacks will result in the temporary unemployment of from 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 workers at the end of the next 12 months.

—Goods—

Production of certain consumer items such as refrigerators and washing machines will be started immediately in moderate quantities. Minor electrical appliances manufacturers will start or expand production.

Some new radios, washing machines, vacuum cleaners and items of furniture should be available in limited numbers within a year.

—Clothing—

The current OPA-WBA program should increase the output of low-cost clothing but such items as nylon and silk stockings cannot be expected in any large quantities until long after final victory.

Shoes must continue to be rationed.

—Homes—

Vinson said that restrictions on home building would not end until manpower and materials are generally available, although returning veterans will be given priorities for such construction and at least 250,000 homes and apartments are expected to be built during the next 12 months.

—Autos—

Shortages of trucks, parts, tires, gasoline and manpower will continue to limit delivery service although grocery and department store deliveries of packages below present weight and size limits may show some improvement during the next year.

Repair service on refrigerators, stoves and other items should be improved and some improvement can be expected in laundry and cleaning services in localities where labor is freshly available.

Vinson commended the American people for keeping their feet on the ground with the announcement of Germany's surrender and said it was his judgment that the V-E Day reaction of the nation "augurs well" for all-out continuation of the war against the Japanese.

"The people realize there are new hard days ahead," Vinson said. "The fact that the American people didn't go overboard when guns ceased firing in Europe makes me feel they will keep their feet on the ground in the trying days ahead."

10 Points in 1-Front War Against Japan

Here are 10 "statements of principles" outlined by War Mobilizer Vinson, today, for the one-front war against Japan:

1—The war against Japan will grow in severity and any effort to predict its length probably fail. The nation's entire effort will be needed to the last instant.

2—It will take about a year to complete the release of 1,300,000 men to be released from the Army because of shipping limitations. The Navy does not plan to demobilize until Japan has been defeated.

3—War production cutbacks began some time ago and will approximate 10 to 15 per cent in the next six months. A cut of 12 per cent is anticipated in the next three months, mounting to 35 per cent by a year after V-E Day.

4—A great part of those now employed in war production will be required to stay on the job and the number of persons unemployed should not exceed more than 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 at the end of the next 12 months. Severe local unemployment problems will occur, but the situation nationally should not be acute.

5—Some reconversion will take place immediately and the pace will be accelerated as war conditions permit but complete reconversion is impossible until V-J Day.

6—No early general improvement in the civilian food supply can be expected since military requirements will not decrease and relief needs will be greater.

7—Government controls over industry will be relaxed gradually wherever possible. Materials and manpower no longer required for war will be freed for civilian production. Transportation restrictions must continue in full force, however.

8—Observance of price control and rationing regulations remain near the top of the list of civilian responsibilities. A wage stabilization policy must be maintained during the reconversion period.

9—War bond sales must continue and taxation for financing the war with Japan will remain undiminished for a considerable time.

10—The paramount command is: Win the war. Victory over Japan comes ahead of every consideration and it will be speeded if everyone dedicates himself to this objective.

Woman Safe After Escape In Car Kidnap

Weeping and hysterical, a Mattapan State Hospital dietitian returned home today and told police how she had been kidnaped and taken to a shack near Bridgewater, from which she escaped after resisting the advances of her captor.

The dietitian, Althea McMillen, 35, of Dudley st., Roxbury, had been the object of a wide police search after her kidnaping in Dorchester during the early morning hours was reported to police by Thomas Murphy, 41, of Talbot ave., Dorchester.

Murphy, who had accompanied Miss McMillen to a party at the home of friends in Fruean pl., Dorchester, last night, said he was thrust from the car in which the couple had accepted a lift from the kidnaper.

The woman, who made her way home by bus from Bridgewater after escaping her captor, notified police of the kidnaping on her return, unaware of the search which was being made for her.

She told the same story Murphy had given the police of waiting for a taxicab at Church and Bowdoin sts., Dorchester, and being approached by the unidentified man in the blue sedan, who offered to drive them home.

Near Upham's corner, she said, the stranger stopped and asked for directions, then pushed Murphy from the car and sped away.

She said she was too frightened to make any outcry and that the man drove to a shack beyond Bridgewater and stopped the car.

She said she managed to fend off advances by her abductor and finally escaped from the shack. As she ran, she said, she heard him trying to start the car, which he had told her he had stolen in Quincy.

She furnished a description of the man to police, saying he wore an Army cap, blue sweater and dungarees.

Political Advertisement

Citizens of Somerville!

Listen to Your Mayor

DR. G. EDWARD

BRADLEY

Tonight - WNAC - 8:15

Mrs. Ethel R. Blair, 122 Bailey Rd., Somerville

Pope's Peace Prayer Asks Better Europe

VATICAN CITY, May 9 (INS)—Pope Pius XII—to world Catholics Vicar of Christ on Earth—gave thanks today that the war in Europe was finished and voiced a prayer for an early end of the conflict in the Far East. In a peace message broadcast by the Vatican radio, the Holy Father said:

"At last this war is over. With our thanks goes a prayer for the end in the Far East also."

The Pontiff expressed the hope that a better Europe would be built over the ruins of war.

"The dead seem to call from their tombs, asking that, out of their sacrifice, a new and better Europe will arise," he said.

"The war has piled up chaos and moral human ruin in the world which must now be rebuilt.

"Let us devote ourselves to the cause of a renaissance.'

"We feel," the Pope said, "that the fallen should admonish the survivors by saying:

"'From our bones and tombs and the soil where we have been thrown, let there rise the makers of a new and better Europe; a new and better universe founded on God's reverence, on loyalty to His commandments, on respect of human dignity, and on the holy principles of equality of the rights of all nations and all powers great and small, weak and strong'.

"Our chant of grace is accompanied with a suppliant prayer imploring the Almighty in His divine goodness for an end, according to justice, of the bloody battle also in the Far East."

The Pope declared that the war had caused chaos and ruin such as mankind never before had known in all history.

As the first work of reconstruction he appealed for the immediate return of interned war prisoners and civilians to their respective homes. He urged the people not to lose courage and asked that, with indiminished energy, they dedicate themselves to the **gigantic reconstruction** which must be achieved if peace is to be lasting.

The Pontiff said:

"Lies and rancors must disappear and truth and charity must reign in their place if the world is to reconquer peace."

He concluded his address with an invocation in which he called upon God to instill a spirit of truth, charity and brotherhood in the leaders and peoples of the world.

Quisling Jailed, Treason Trial Is Set for Today

LONDON, May 9 (INS)—Maj. Vidkun Quisling, premier of the Norwegian puppet government, was arrested today when he presented himself at an Oslo police station, the Norwegian news agency reported.

VIDKUN QUISLING
Surrenders in Oslo

Quisling was reported taken to Amed Moellergaten prison.

With him were Labor Minister Axel Stang and M. Fuglesang, minister without portfolio and secretary to the government.

Quisling, reports said, knocked at the door of the Gestapo prison at 9 a. m., announcing he wished to place himself at the disposal of the authories.

He looked pale and was shaking.

Charles Hoff, Quisling sports leader and Olympic pole vaulter, was arrested late last night at his home in Oslo.

(An Associated Press dispatch from Oslo said Quisling would be arraigned publicly in court this afternoon under Norwegian law.)

STOCKHOLM, May 9 (AP)—The Oslo correspondent for Dagens Nyheter reported today battle between Norwegian Home Fronters and Nazi Gestapo and Quisling groups flared in the Norwegian capital late last night.

It was the first serious disorder reported since Norway's liberation.

Record Audience Heard V-E News

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—President Truman's proclamation of Germany's unconditional surrender, the Hooper Radio Poll said today, had an all-time record audience of at least 36,500,000 adults in the United States.

The poll rating was 64.1 as compared to the previous high of 59.6 given to President Roosevelt's speech on December 8, 1941, the day after Pearl Harbor.

The Weather

LOCAL—Clear and somewhat cooler tonight with the lowest temperature about 42. Thursday fair and continued cool. Gentle winds tonight and Thursday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	49	Concord	36
Providence	43	Bangor	37

Sun rises, 5:33; sets, 7:46.
High tide, 10:11 p. m.; height, 11 ft.
Warmest this date, 90 in 1889.
Coldest this date, 39 in 1917.

Killed at Play in Lynn, Boy Still Unidentified

By JACK McLEAN

Wandering alone and forlorn amid hundreds of gay V-E night merrymakers at a traveling carnival in Essex st., Lynn, a freckled, auburn-haired youngster struck up a chance acquaintance with three boys from the neighborhood and went with them to play in an adjacent lot.

The four made believe playing basketball on a makeshift court near the Old City Stables. The boy whom the other three didn't know started to shake a heavy wooden pole on which a basket was rigged. Suddenly the pole gave way, pinning the youngster beneath it.

The three boys lifted the pole and dragged their unknown pal out. He was unconscious.

Frightened, the trio, Leo Timmins, 10, his brother, Connie, 11, and Howard Bullard, 12, carried him to Bullard's home in nearby Union ct.

Mrs. Bullard immediately called police, and the injured boy was taken to Lynn Hospital in an ambulance. He was pronounced dead on arrival.

The youngster lies in the morgue today, still unidentified, although Lynn authorities have broadcast his description to police throughout Greater Boston.

No one has reported a boy missing and no one has claimed the lad who met death while celebrating, in his own little way, the end of the war.

Doctors said he died instantly.

Not in any one of his seven pockets did the boy have anything. Not a penny, not a marble or a piece of string.

There were no labels in his clothing other than a trade mark on his blue dungarees. He wore no underwear and there were holes in both of his brown oxfords.

Around his waist was a man's size belt that twice circled his tiny body and was fastened with a huge brass buckle.

Do You Know This Boy?

Does anybody know this little boy who met death unnoticed while hundreds of V-E celebrators made merry at a nearby carnival?

His body lies unclaimed in the Lynn Hospital morgue. Here's his description broadcast by police:

About 12 years old; 4 feet 10 inches tall. Freckles on nose and cheeks. Auburn hair. Blue eyes.

The boy wore dungarees, a striped jersey and a dark blue play jacket with two pockets. The jacket has a checkered lining. He had on brown oxfords, holes in both; brown cotton stockings. No underwear. A man's-size belt with a huge brass buckle.

No labels or identifying papers on his clothing. Nothing in his pockets. Not a marble. Not a penny. Not even a piece of string.

DECISION MADE — Mrs. Helen Goad - McDowell, 23, boards the train at Los Angeles bound for her parents' home in Portsmouth, O., where she will seek an annulment of her marriage to Ens. Robert McDowell, whom she wed after hearing that her first husband, Army Lt. Harold W. Goad, had been killed in Burma. Goad, alive and well, will find his wife waiting when he returns from the East. AP Wirephoto

Truman Signs New Draft Bill

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—President Truman today signed legislation extending the Selective Service Act as a "compelling necessity in the continuance of military operations against Japan."

The measure prohibits use of 18-year-olds in combat unless they have had at least six months of training.

No Plan to Let Army Wives Go Overseas

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—The War Department said today there is no plan to change the restrictions against dependents of Army personnel joining their husbands and relatives overseas.

The department cited the shortages of transportation, and of food and housing facilities in occupied areas as reasons.

Windsor Hopes To Return to England

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., May 9 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor said today he planned eventually to return to England but declared he has no plans for the immediate future.

Now a private citizen, the Duke said if he found "anything useful to do, I'll do it."

A. K. Sloper Named Conservation Head

Governor Tobin named Archibald K. Sloper of Pittsfield today as State commissioner of conservation to replace Raymond J. Kenney of Belmont, whose term expired last Jan. 31.

Sloper, a forestry expert, is a member of the Mt. Greylock reservation commission and has been active in development of ski trails and other recreational facilities there. He served on the Pittsfield Reforestation Commission from 1916 to 1925 and in 1936 made a study of a 100-year reforestation program for the State.

The executive council placed the nomination on the table for action at next week's session.

The Governor took no action on appointment of a successor to the late Eugene C. Hultman as head of the Metropolitan District Commission. Boston Fire Commr. William Arthur Reilly requested the Governor last week to withdraw his nomination to the post after the council for 10 weeks refused to confirm his appointment.

The governor said he would not resubmit the appointment of former Worcester County Sheriff H. Oscar Rocheleau for the post of director of the division of fisheries and game.

The council rejected the appointment, submitted 11 weeks ago by the governor, by a 6 to 3 vote last week and at that time Tobin declared he would send the appointment back to the council at this week's meeting. Rocheleau requested the withdrawal during a visit today with the governor.

Other appointments submitted today included that of former Mayor James F. Carens of Newburyport as justice of the Newburyport District Court.

Dr. Daniel J. Kiley of North Attleboro was named medical examiner for the first Bristol district, replacing the late Dr. Jesse W. Battershall; Daniel F. Galvin of Maryknoll rd., Dorchester, was appointed a trustee of Boston State Hospital, succeeding Alexander H. Sullivan, retired, and Daniel A. Sullivan of Eighth st., Allerton, master in chancery to succeed the late Frank M. Reynolds.

Halifax Mops Up V-E Mob Ruins

HALIFAX, N. S., May 10 (INS)—Halifax looked like a bombed city today after a hilarious V-E day celebration which ended with rioting and looting.

All plate glass windows in the business sections were shattered and streets were littered with glass.

Damage was attributed to mobs of sailors, 4000 of whom had shore leave. Unruly crowds broke into shops and carried away thousands of dollars worth of goods.

Stocks in liquor stores and breweries were looted.

Her husband beat her up publicly during a honeymoon dinner, a few days after they were married because she wanted to dance and he didn't. Mrs. Esther M. Johnson of St. James st., Roxbury, testified in Suffolk Court today. She was awarded an uncontested divorce from Lt. James A. Johnson now overseas with the Army. INP, by Bill Jones

Truman Seen Opening Door For Japanese Surrender

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—President Truman's statement of unconditional surrender for Japan was widely viewed in Congress today as easing the way for the Japanese to end their futile struggle. Some legislators interpreted it, too, as lending credence to rumors of peace overtures from Tokyo.

Senator Johnson (D.) of Colorado said he regarded it as confirmation of peace feeler reports. "But you can expect peace overtures at all times in war," he commented to reporters. "They are a part of psychological warfare."

Similarly, Sen. O'Mahoney (D.) of Wyoming, said he would not be surprised if there have been peace feelers, adding:

"I think there is a distinct possibility the Japanese will not insist upon destruction of Japan to the extent Hitler insisted upon the destruction of Germany."

The President's statement, issued along with his V-E proclamation, reiterated this country's insistence on unconditional surrender by the Japanese military and naval forces. But Mr. Truman then asked what unconditional surrender means for the Japanese people and supplied this answer:

"It means the end of the war.

"It means the termination of the influence of the military leaders who have brought Japan to the present brink of disaster.

"It means provision for the return of soldiers and sailors to their families, their farms, their jobs.

"It means not prolonging the present agony and suffering of the Japanese in the vain hope of victory.

"Unconditional surrender does not mean the extermination or enslavement of the Japanese people."

Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio, called this a "tremendously important addition to the unconditional surrender formula."

Sen. Hart (R.) of Connecticut, a former admiral who has fought the Japanese, commented:

"I am delighted that the President issued that statement. I have nothing to add to it and I would not change it."

Latin Americas Win Fight to Keep Own Peace

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 (INS)—Latin America won a momentous victory in the United Nations Conference today when the United States agreed to authorize use of the Chapultepec security pact to suppress local aggression in the Western Hemisphere.

This means the nations of the Western Hemisphere can maintain peace among themselves without obtaining unanimous approval of the Big Five or of the world security council before acting.

It was a major upset to the original plans of the Big Five.

The Latin-American victory will be incorporated in a formal addition to be offered later to the so-called Molotov amendment, which gives Russia similar authority to put down threats to peace in any enemy state of World War II.

The Latin-Americans won their victory after a 24-hour revolt. Some of them even threatened to bolt the conference.

The Big Five provoked the revolt by giving Russia a privilege that they denied to the Latin-American nations.

The Latin-Americans agreed, however, that if the aggression ever threatens the peace of the world the new world security organization should take command.

Spokesmen of nations from below the Rio Grande used fiery words in describing what they called a double-cross from the United States.

Gen. Pershing Still Reported 'Quite Sick'

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—The Army reported today there was no change in the condition of Gen. John J. Pershing, World War I hero who is ill at Walter Reed Hospital.

Pershing, who is 84, was described yesterday as being "quite sick."

Japs Lay Plans for Fight to a Finish

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 (AP)—The Japanese government announced today the collapse of Germany "will not bring the slightest change" in Japan's determination to fight to the finish.

Tokyo radio simultaneously announced preparations to meet an invasion of the home islands.

The broadcast said the army simplified its "air defense conscription in order to prepare for the possibility of our mainland becoming a battlefield." Another said barricades would be constructed throughout the nation "in the event of an enemy landing on Japan proper."

The "official etatement" on Japan's war policy was adopted at a special meeting of the full cabinet, called by Premier Suzuki, and approved by Emperor Hirohito.

Hub Man Cleared In Wayland Death

George R. Harris, 52, of Commonwealth ave., Allston, was cleared of any connection with the death of Donald "Sandy" McDonald, Boston Night Club singer, when the Middlesex County grand jury today returned a no bill on a manslaughter charge.

McDonald was found dead April 21 following a party at a Wayland camp.

Arthur C. Curtis, 24, of Worcester, a Concord Reformatory inmate, was indicted on a charge of murdering William Delfino, 21, of Hampden st., Roxbury, a fellow-inmate, during a fight at the institution.

ASHORE—AND SAFE—Members of the crew of a tanker disabled off the New England coast after an underwater explosion come ashore at Boston. They are (l. to r.) George Mihlos of Washington, D. C., who has survived five sinkings; John Cochrane of Philadelphia, survivor of three sinkings, and Kenneth Ainslee of Central st., South Weymouth, survivor of one sinking.

U. S. Navy Photo

12 Die as Torpedo Sinks Coal Ship Off Block Isle

A torpedo, cutting its way through the rough waters of Block Island sound, sank the collier Black Point with a loss of 12 lives on May 5, the Navy disclosed today. One killed was a Navy gunner.

Three Allied merchant vessels in the vicinity rescued 30 of the crew of the Black Point and four Navy gunners. Three seamen were injured.

Names of the dead and missing were not disclosed.

Capt. Charles Prior, 38, Belfast, Me., in command of the Black Point, said he was bound north with 7759 tons of soft coal.

He praised the heroism and coolness of his men during the attack and sinking. He also praised the gun crew, one of whom is missing.

"We were running at eight knots," he said. "I was standing with Rufus Nash at the wheel. Suddenly the ship was hit. I thought at first we had struck a loose mine.

"The explosion knocked off the entire poop deck. All the loss of life occurred there.

"We saw no submarine. When we were hit we had no chance to fire our guns. The aft part of the Black Point was torn away by the explosion.

"We launched two lifeboats and a raft which was adequate enough to take care of all hands."

Members of the rescue vessels told of seeing the torpedo cutting through the water.

Francis L. Kelley, 47, of Chelsea, chief officer on the Black Point, said that he was torpedoed once in the last war but this was his first sinking in this one.

"As the boys came out of the engine room, I met First Asst. Engineer Thomas P. Mello of Taunton who said 'this is a hellava way to celebrate your 47th birthday.'

The injured were:

Second Officer C. Baumgartner, 24, of Boston; Stephen Svatz, 35, seaman, 16 New Rochelle, N. Y., and Stewart Whitehouse, 31, oiler, Arlington.

Survivors were named as: Joseph R. Thari, radio operator, Arlington; L. R. Pelletier, purser, Unity, Me.; Francis Kelley, chief engineer, Chelsea; Thomas P. Mello, first assistant engineer, Taunton; James Davis, third assistant engineer, Gloucester, Va.; James Fowlkes, fireman, Newport News, Va.; Howard Locke, fireman, Reynolds, Ga.; Joseph Pires, chief steward, South Dartmouth; Lawrence Drayton, chief cook, South Dartmouth; Joseph Kelly, second cook, Somerville; Francis Curran, mess boy, Waltham; Joseph Desaurey, mess boy, Southbridge; Homer Small, third mate, East Machias, Me.; Sanford Nauha, foreman, Charlestown; Edgar Nahla, coal passer, Watertown, Wis.; John Shoaff, mess boy, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Johnie Smith, able-bodied seaman, Mesatck, Va.; Patrick Leary, waiter tender, Dorchester; Clair Berry, first mate, Cape Elizabeth, Me.; James Lane, second engineer, West Concord; Rufus K. Nash, able bodied seaman, Newport News, Va.; Earis Campbell, able bodied seaman, Hyde Park; Gordon Nelson, ordinary seaman, Orleans, Minn.; Glennon Ryan, able bodied seaman, Portage de Sioux, Mo.; Abel Jones, utilityman, Providence, and Argyris Economou, bosun, Bronx, N. Y.

SIGNS COMPLAINT—Mrs. Ellen McAdoo Hinshaw, daughter of the late Sen. William McAdoo, is today reported to have signed a complaint in a Beverly Hills, Cal., court against her divorced husband, William A. Hinshaw, alleging that he beat and choked her.

Blast Off Cape Fails to Sink Ship; All Safe

An "underwater explosion" that the Navy conceded could have been an enemy torpedo ripped into the merchant tanker Atlantic States a few miles off the tip of Cape Cod at 6:30 p. m., April 5, but failed to sink the craft.

The story was disclosed today.

The blast came as the vessel, outbound from Boston to Venezuela, was passing Provincetown.

Twenty minutes after the explosion, which concentrated in the after fire room, Capt. E. L. Lindenmuth of Landsdown, Pa., gave the order to "abandon ship."

The 45 merchant seamen and 12 Navy gun crew sailors took to four life boats.

The skipper, first mate and other officers remained aboard.

Three hours later a Navy patrol boat arrived and took the sailors and gun crew aboard. The Navy ship then took the Atlantic States, owned by the Atlantic Refining Co., in tow and brought her into port.

Lop Donkey Ears?

'Nuts,' Is Reply to Norton Idea

By TOM RILEY

Aural Appendage Editor, Nights

School Committeeman Clement A. Norton's announcement that if he had his way he'd pin back the ears of Boston schoolboys, reechoed through elementary classrooms today, bounced off blackboards and boomeranged into the school committee conference room.

The youngsters don't like it and they made no bones about saying so in a raucous rhythm that promptly pinned back the ears of the man who suggested it.

In all fairness to Mr. Norton, it should be stated that he made his suggestion without so much as losing his temper. He's not mad. Don't get him wrong. He doesn't want to be a one-man ear-cuffing crusader. He just thinks that if some kids had their ears snipped back it would do them a world of good. Only he wants to do it by plastic surgery so ear defects won't handicap their educational progress. He wants to put an end to what he calls "donkey ears."

"Donkey ears?" asked a freckled-face seventh grader from Charlestown. "What's donkey ears? He talks like a principal."

"That guy's been reading too much Red Riding Hood," a Dorchester lad commented. "You know the part about 'My, what big ears you've got, Grandma.' Oh, no, that was a wolf, wasn't it? Well, I got big ears, but I ain't a wolf—yet."

Three East Boston teen-agers, who answer to the respective soubriquets of "Loving Cup," "Tunnel Barrier" and "B-29," chorused a vehement reply when asked what they thought of Mr. Norton's plan to correct their ear defects.

"Nuts to him," they said.

A hatless youngster, wearing horn-rimmed glasses and carrying a violin, was interviewed as he was leaving the New England Conservatory of Music.

"Donkey ears is a vulgar expression," he replied. "Probably an outgrowth of a phrase from that popular song, 'Swinging on a Star.' You know the line, 'Or you'll grow up to be a mule.' The school fathers would be better to pay more attention to long hair music. With long hair you don't notice the ears."

In advocating his ear-bending plan, Committeeman Norton reported an eminent plastic surgeon had declared that big ears were a handicap. This statement was contradicted by a number of students at Boston Latin School, but the most articulate spokesman was one of Boston's famed Quiz Kids. He said:

"The basic premise of the gentleman's argument is fallacious. Might I not cite Clark Gable, the cinema celebrity, and William, familiarly known as Will Hays, the motion picture czar, as successful men who grew up with gargantuan otolith apparatus. It is fairly obvious Mr. Norton is not familiar with the Rinne or Schwabach tests, in which the handle of a light vibrating fork is rested behind the ear, then placed outside the aperture while the aurist asks: 'Louder back or front; front or back?" He added:

"Don't get me wrong, brother. Lookit the whoppers I'm lugging around."

SURPRISE FOR DAD—Little William O'Neil of Brook st., Somerville, poses for Boston American photographer for a picture which is now on its way overseas to William's dad, Sgt. William O'Neil, serving with the Seventh Army, who has never seen his son.

Husband Dead, Wife in Stupor

With his wife wandering about the apartment dazed and incoherent, the body of John F. McQuade, 50, was found today partially submerged in the bathtub of his Main st., Charlestown, home.

Suffering from shock and unable to give police any clue to the mysterious death of her husband, Mrs. Isabelle McQuade, 40, was taken to City Hospital. Her name was placed on the danger list.

The baffling situation was discovered by Sgt. Henry Tanner and Sgt. Michael J. Blue when they went to the apartment to investigate why all the lights were burning.

McQuade's body was removed to South Mortuary, where an autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death.

Bovine Twins

WORCESTER—May 9 (AP)—Twin calves, male and female, a rarity in bovine life, were born Saturday night to a Guernsey cow at the farm of Myron F. Converse, Worcester banker. They were christened Jack and Jill.

Newton Maid Confesses She Abandoned Baby

Arrested in a Newton home where she was employed as a maid, 19-year-old Emily Jean Pelletier pleaded guilty in Springfield Municipal Court today to a charge of abandoning her 13-day-old baby boy in the Hotel Kimball.

Judge William J. Granfield continued the case until May 18 for disposition and, setting no bail, ordered the young mother placed in the City Home until that date.

The infant, placed in the home earlier, was nicknamed "Victor" by the doting nurses. They explained that he was brought there on V-E Day and "Victor" seemed appropriate for the nameless youngster.

FBI HUNTS FLEEING NAZI

Search by FBI agents was extended today for Hubert Rakowitz, 26, Nazi prisoner of war who escaped from Fort Devens. He is described as blond, blue-eyed, heavy set and speaking little English.

Jail Terms of 3 Gas Ration Violators Cut

Six-month jail sentences for three men convicted of charges of conspiracy to violate gasoline rationing regulations were cut in half today by Judge Arthur D. Healey in federal court.

The trio, Daniel M. Goldberg, 46, of Columbia st., Brookline; Joseph DeAngelis, 37, of Dartmouth st., Medford, and Anthony Schiaffa, 44, of Springvale ave., Chelsea, have served two months and 18 days of the term. Judge Healey refused, however, to modify the three-month term of Louis Lampert, 50, of Austin st., Brighton, convicted of price ceiling violations in the sale of beef.

Drunken Nazis Kill Dutch Celebrators

AMSTERDAM, May 9 (INS)—Several Dutchmen were killed and more than 30 seriously wounded today when drunken German marines opened fire with hidden machine-guns upon thousands of joyful Netherlanders jammed in the Amsterdam public square in front of the royal palace.

Eire 'Mourning' for Hitler Stirs Debate in House

Ireland was bitterly criticized and strongly defended in the Massachusetts House today when Rep. Henry L. Shattuck of the Back Bay sought approval for a proposal favoring Irish exclusion from the peace conference for its reported message of condolence on the death of Hitler.

Shattuck's proposal was in the form of an amendment to a resolution regarding world peace and asked for the exclusion from peace talks of any neutral nation which mourned the death of Hitler, traded with enemies or sent condolences to Germany.

"I don't believe," Shattuck declared, "that after sending respects to the German people, Ireland should expect to sit in on any peace conference."

Rep. Edmond Donlan of West Roxbury opposed the amendment, declaring a successful peace conference must "rise above hate and mistrust."

Rep. Joseph B. Harrington of Salem asserted the amendment had been offered "to detract from the record of a brave nation," and was told by Shattuck it applied not only to Ireland but to Portugal and other nations which flew their flags at half-staff after the report of the death of Hitler.

"I am of Irish descent on the side of both my mother and my father," Shattuck declared. "I have respect for the Irish government, but after that act I don't believe they should sit at the peace table."

Rep. Stuart Rand, Back Bay, offered a substitute amendment favoring participation of the United States in an international organization to preserve peace and prevent aggression, which was adopted.

Europe

Continued from Page 2

bombed the Czechoslovak capital and three other points in the republic shortly after Russian troops entered Prague.

Stalin declared "troops of the First Ukrainian Front, as a result of a swift night maneuver by tank formations and infantry, having smashed enemy resistance, today, May 9, at 4 a. m., liberated from the German invaders the capital of our ally, Czechoslovakia, the city of Prague."

Hostilities in Europe officially ended at 12:01 a. m. battle front time. At about the same time the Germans surrendered in the three French Atlantic ports and U-boat bases of Lorient, St. Nazaire and La Rochelle. A French communique said the ports had been occupied.

The only Germans remaining unsurrendered on French soil were some 12,000 at Dunkirk, channel port through which the British Expeditionary Force escaped in 1940.

About 79,000 Germans were believed to have yielded in the three surrendered ports—all important submarine bases when German undersea raiders threatened Allied victory.

Actions such as the reported last gasps at Prague are outlawed under surrender edicts, and German participants may be treated as francs-tireurs—subject to summary execution.

The unconfirmed Czechoslovak broadcast said Prague and three other points in Czechoslovakia were attacked by air. Melnik, Kralupy and a Jewish concentration camp at Terezin, 40 miles north of Prague, were said to have been bombed.

On the high seas Germany's U-boat fleet was ordered to surface and wait orders to proceed individually to port.

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AP Surrender Story Periled Life--SHEAF

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, May 9 (INS)—The headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced officially tonight that the Associated Press, by filing and distributing an unauthorized story of Germany's surrender, had endangered American lives and threatened to prolong the war.

With personal approval and authorization of Gen. Eisenhower himself, Brig. Gen. Frank Allen, Jr., chief of the public relations division at Supreme Headquarters, issued a statement saying that an Associated Press dispatch written by Edward Kennedy describing the German surrender at Reims "clearly involved security and the saving of American lives."

The statement said that Kennedy, one of the 17 Allied war correspondents who witnessed the surrender ceremony at Reims after having been pledged to observe absolute confidence and secrecy pending official release "used unauthorized channels of communications in order to commit his deliberate violation."

As a result of Kennedy's dispatch, Gen. Allen said, Gen. Eisenhower himself was placed in the position of breaking a "solemn understanding" with Soviet Russia.

Action of the Associated Press was characterized in Gen. Allen's statement as "a deliberate violation against good faith and against the reputation of the press for reliability, and against security, definitely involving possible loss of American and Allied lives."

Gen. Allen said he personally had "briefed" the 17 selected correspondents on his plans to take them to Reims to cover the unconditional surrender, the Associated Press correspondent among them.

The public relations officer said he told all of them that "this story is off the record until the respective heads of the Allied governments announce the fact to the world."

Gen. Allen said he had pledged all 17 correspondents to secrecy and that all of them, with the exception of Kennedy of the Associated Press observed the pledge.

Allen said he was compelled to report the fact of Kennedy's violation to Gen. Eisenhower "who was turned into the position of having broken an understanding with our Russian Allies and because of which he feared that the entire chain of negotiations involving an agreed-up later meeting between the Germans, the Russians and the Allied high commands might break down and therefore prolong the war."

1st Casualty Here By Commercial Liner

Pvt. Charles M. Primrose, 45, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Primrose of Winnepurkit ave., Lynn, was flown to Logan International Airport today from the West Coast on a TWA skyliner.

Primrose is the first casualty flown here on a commercial airliner. A wheel chair case, he was wounded at Mindanao and for 2½ years was prisoner in the Philippines. After liberation last February, he was hospitalized in California. He was taken from the airport to Cushing General Hospital, Framingham.

Salem Leather Plant Workers Choose AFL

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board today certified that United Leather Workers International Union, local 21, AFL, has been selected as collective bargaining representative by a majority of certain production employes of O. F. Goldsmith Co., Salem, Mass.

Curley Leaves Hospital Soon

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—Rep. Curley (D.) of Massachusetts is expected to leave Bethesda Naval Hospital in a few days, but a period of recuperation will prevent his going to trial on war contract mail fraud charges before mid-June.

This was stated today in a doctor's report filed with federal district court where Curley and six associates in Engineers Group, Inc., a war contracts firm, are scheduled to be tried. The report was signed by Dr. George Calver, Capitol physician.

Last Thursday Judge T. Alan Goldsborough postponed opening of the trial after Curley's lawyers told the court about the Congressman's condition. Government attorneys have predicted the trial will not begin until next fall.

Anglers Find Silver Lost 2 Yrs. in Pond

WORCESTER, May 9—Silverware valued at $4000, which police said was stolen from the home of Matthew P. Whittall, Oak st., April 9, 1943, was recovered this afternoon in Lake Quinsigamond by George A. Cronin, Robert Karpula and John Junevicz, while fishing. They snagged the bag of silverware ten feet off shore. They immediately took it to police headquarters.

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An array of new all wool fabrics and a selection of fitted or boxy style toppers—some with contrasting trim—black, brown, navy blue, tan or pastel shades.

at $14 note the variety

All wool toppers—in distinctive box styles, belted or fitted models. Note the braid, novelty self or contrasting trimmings—note every type of topper from suede finish to hard finish wools.

(sizes 10 to 18 in one kind or another)

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IRREGULARS SPORT SHIRTS 2.77

Short sleeve spun rayon or rayons, and long sleeve cool cotton sport shirts. Irregulars of fine shirts so you'll get a lot of wear out of them. Two way collar. Plain colors, checks and plaids. Small, medium, large.

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"Birdseye" diapers, 27x27" ..... doz. **1.39**

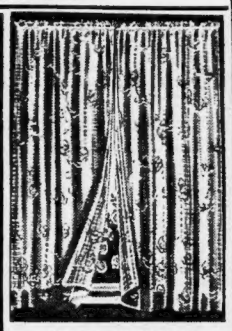
Wrapping blankets; mill ends; irregulars **23c**

- **INFANTS' COTTON SHIRTS;** side-tie . 3 for $1
- **INFANTS' KNIT GOWNS** with drawstring . . **79c**
- **LONG WHITE STOCKINGS;** sizes 4 to 5½ . **21c**
- **PLYMOUTH STOCKINETTE SHEETS;** 27x36". Irregulars **75c**
- **BABY DRESSES** with embroidered trim . . . **1.59**
- **COTTON KNIT CREEPERS** in pastel colors . **1.19**
- **SLEEVELESS SUMMER SHIRT;** sizes 2-6 . **29c**

Crib blankets, 36x50; irregulars **1.69**

100% wool crib blankets; irregulars **3.98**

Clearance! chenille crib spreads. Orig. 2.98, Now **1.99**



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Marshall Field 100% Cotton — Irregulars. Two-in-one blanket measures 70x80". It's a double blanket you can put to good use when summer evenings turn cool.

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89c 36x50"

These fruit-design tablecloths are irregulars, but they're made of a sturdy long-wearing cotton. Apple, grape and strawberry designs will bring gay color into your kitchen.

IDEA! Buy an extra cloth and make attractive matching drapes.

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50% Wool 50% Cotton 72"x84" MARSHALL FIELD BLANKETS

These blankets are irregulars, but the good quality wool and durable cotton contained in them will wear well. Select rose, blue or cedar plaids for light weight warmth these cool Spring nights.

Come! Write! Phone! HUB. or TRO. 7430 White's Basement

Floral Tailored

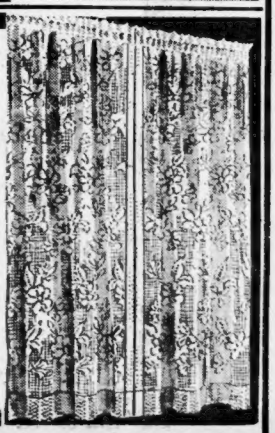
LACE CURTAINS

3.98 pair

These floral cotton lace curtains will add new charm to your living room the minute they're up. 32" wide each side, 72" long, they'll give wear and durability as well as richness of design. Ecru only.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone orders

White's Basement



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It's "Mast" . . . a mixture of fresh and curdled milk that is usually served cold. A highly nutritious beverage, it's a national favorite in every season of the year. The native of Iran, when he feels the need of refreshment, takes time out for "Mast" . . .

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Jap War Boosts Need for Paper

The task of waste paper salvage is not even half completed, B. C. Waters, Jr., executive secretary of the Massachusetts Salvage Committee, warned in a special bulletin to salvage chairmen in 340 cities and towns.

Supply lines almost triple in length those that supplied the European war front must be maintained for the war in the Pacific, Waters pointed out.

"Material no longer required in Europe must be repackaged for shipment to the Pacific, where deterioration due to climatic conditions requires many times the protective covering if supplies are to arrive in usable condition," Waters said.

"There must be no letdown in our waste paper salvage efforts. Our task is not half finished."

Use Radio Heat To Defrost Foods

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—The use of radio heat in a new field, defrosting of frozen foods, was announced here by the Federal Telephone and Radio Corp., and the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

A barrel of frozen strawberries, which normally has to stand in a warm room seven days, is thawed in one hour by radio heat. A 30-pound carton of peaches, thawing time 20 hours, is defrosted in 15 minutes.

AUTO KILLS LYNN MAN

Injured when he was struck by an auto while crossing Union st., Lynn, Michael O'Rourke, 75, of Adams st., Lynn, died today in Lynn Hospital. He was the father of Lynn Fire Capt. Joseph O'Rourke.

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NEW YORK Ar.	9:20	11:20	1:20	3:20	5:20	7:20	9:20	11:20	12:20

NEW YORK to BOSTON

	A.M.	A.M.	M	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	MID.
NEW YORK Lv.	8	10	12	2	4	6	8	10	12
BOSTON Ar.	9:15	11:15	1:15	3:15	5:15	7:15	9:15	11:15	1:15

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NORTHEAST AIRLINES

Buffer Wall of Peace Called Goal of Reds

John F. Kennedy, one-time Navy lieutenant in command of a PT boat, is the son of former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy.

By JOHN F. KENNEDY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9—San Francisco took V-E Day in stride. This city overlooks the Pacific, and to the people here "the war" is the war against the Japanese.

The servicemen who crowd the streets have taken it calmly, too. The war in the Pacific is the only war that most of them have ever known—and when you have just come home from long months of fighting, and are returning to the war zone in a few days, it is difficult to become excited about the end of the war in Europe. V-Day for them is a long way off.

Molotov is leaving now that the Big Four have agreed on proposed amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks agreement.

He leaves the other delegates divided in their attitude towards him and the entire Russian policy.

Some are extremely suspicious, while another group has great confidence that the Russians, in their own strange and inexplicable way, really want peace.

The argument of these delegates boils down to this:

A nation can usually be depended upon to act in its own best interests. In this case, Russia needs peace more than anything else. She has a great country to develop and endless damage to repair.

To get this peace, she feels she needs security. No one must be able to invade her again.

They also have a far greater fear of a German comeback than we do. They saw what happened after the last war, and are always suspicious that Germany may once again be built up as a buffer state against Communism.

They are therefore going to make their western defenses secure. No governments hostile to Russia will be permitted in the countries along her borders.

They feel they have earned this right to security. They mean to have it, come what may.

Those delegates who argue for the Russians feel that Russian moves in Europe are guided completely by this desire for peace and security and are not steps in an attempt to dominate Europe and Asia.

Only time will tell whether they are right.

6 Pacific Air Vets Welcomed Home

Members of the Navy's famed Air Group 4, six Greater Boston men were home on leaves today after taking part in some of the greatest air battles of the Pacific, the Navy announced.

They are Lt. George M. Harris, Jr., of Whitman st., Dorchester; Lt. (j.g.) Gilbert T. Wilkinson, Concord rd., Weston; William E. Keefe, Jr., 1c, of George st., Chelsea; Jack J. Pinkney, 1c, of Goodale rd., Mattapan; Joseph W. McPherson, 2c, of Rowena st., Dorchester, and James Climo, 2c, of Franklin st., Wakefield.

BUENOS AIRES BANS 'RIOTS'

BUENOS AIRES, May 8 (INS)—All attempts by the people of Buenos Aires to celebrate V-E Day were severely repressed. It was announced the police were "preventing extremist riots."

Casualties

Continued From Back Page

Army Missing—Pacific Regions

EMERSON, ROBERT S., 2 LT., NORWAY.

Army Liberated Prisoners

Massachusetts

ANDERSEN, IRVIN C., JR., LT., 131 Ocean st., LYNN.
APOSTOLIDES, FANIS, T4, 44½ Wallis st., PEABODY.
BERRY, HARRY L., PFC, 171 Wachusett st., JAMAICA PLAIN.
BLAKNEY, ELBERT S., PFC, 526 Ray st., FALL RIVER.
CASTAGNO, JOSEPH R., PFC, 36 Baker st., BELMONT.
CHASE, PERCY W., PFC, 27 Dracut st., LAWRENCE.
COSTA, ANTONE, PFC, 33 Nelson st., NEW BEDFORD.
DAILEY, JAMES H., PFC, 18 Maple st., HOPKINTON.
DEMIRJIAN, DERAN A., PFC, 90 Broadway st., ARLINGTON.
FINNERAN, KEVIN L., S-SGT., 425 Newport ave., WOLLASTON.
FLYNN, ARNOLD J., PFC, 40 New rd., PITTSFIELD.
FORD, DAVE W., JR., PVT., 54 East Alvord st., SPRINGFIELD.
FREEMAN, CHARLES H., PFC, 1631½ Grand st., WORCESTER.
GALLAGHER, RICHARD P., PVT., 12 Rosemont rd., NORTH WEYMOUTH.
GAUTREAU, ROBERT L., PFC, 40 Carmel st., CHELSEA.
GREGORIO, JAMES S., PVT., 84 Newton st., SOMERVILLE.
HARSFIELD, RAPHAEL E., 2 LT., 116 Columbia st., BROOKLINE.
KENDALL, ROBERT C., PFC, 19 Monroe ave., WORCESTER.
MARTINAT, RENE E., PFC, 751 Union st., WEST SPRINGFIELD.
MORLEY, EDWARD L., PVT., 82 Beechcroft st., BRIGHTON.
WRIGHT, WILFRED C., PVT., 63 Holton st., DANVERS.

New Hampshire

CLIFFORD, CHARLES L., SGT., Route 1, WEST CANAAN.
DALPHONSE, CARMEN R., SGT., Maine st., CASCADE.
GEER, EARL C., PFC, River rd., PENACOOK.

Rhode Island

GUDECZAUSKAS, WALTER R., PFC, 20 Beacon st., CRANSTON.

Maine

DANFORTH, LAWRENCE C., PFC, 32 Brigham st., LEWISTON.
DILL, RICHARD H., PFC, Box 32, WEST SOUTHPORT.
GILMAN, ARTHUR E., PFC, ASH POINT.

U. S. Plane Crash Kills 30 in England

LONDON, May 9 (AP)—More than 30 persons were killed Sunday in the crash of a U. S. transport plane on a flight from the continent to England, it was disclosed today.

All on board, among them Britons as well as Americans, lost their lives when the machine crashed into a hut at a radar post. One person was killed on the ground.

Greatest of All V-E Days Is in . . . Berlin

By HOWARD K. SMITH

Representing the Combined American Networks

PARIS, May 9 (INS)—The greatest V-E Day of all happened yesterday in, of all places, Berlin! The Russians demanded that in addition to the articles of surrender signed three days ago in Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters, commanders of all three German armed forces meet them in the capital of Germany.

I just got back this morning from Berlin after watching the new signature last night at Marshal Zhukov's headquarters in the suburbs of eastern Berlin.

The event was dominated by the tangible presence of two men—Marshal Zhukov, Russia's greatest and probably one of the world's greatest military commanders, and Hitler's Flier Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, the personification — and, if humanity is lucky, the last gasp—of Prussian militarism.

It was humiliation for Keitel to stand before, as the Prussians call them, "prolete from Red Russia," and beg surrender. He fought back with all the arrogance of which he was capable.

To watch the ceremony, eight correspondents from supreme headquarters arrived in Berlin by airplane yesterday at noon. A haze covered the city. The haze comefr om fires still smoldering, but through it you could easily see mile after mile of rofless, jagged holes of houses.

We landed at Tempelhof Airfield. Two hours after we landed the charred administration buildings of Tempelhof burst into flames. They told us a time bomb left by the Nazis had exploded.

Seeing Berlin on the ground was one of the most amazing experiences of my life. I left Berlin the day of Pearl Harbor. I knew the center of the city as well as I know the corners of my bedroom, but if I had been dropped in Berlin without any previous directions I would have been lost.

It bears not the slightest resemblance to the Berlin I knew. It's the most enormous, terrifying heap of concentrated destruction in history. The famous Adlon hotel, where Hitler lodged visiting diplomats and where I had hoped to find a home, should I return to Berlin, is a heap of dust.

Just a few hours ago I was driving down the valley of rubble which used to be the Wilhelmstrasse, the government street. A colleague asked me to point out Goebbel's propaganda ministry. I pointed automatically as the car drove swiftly by, but all I saw was sky.

The propaganda mill of Goebbels had been literally wiped out.

Denmark to Punish Collaborationists

COPENHAGEN, May 9 (AP)—Danish collaborationists will be punished and war incomes confiscated, Premier Wilhelm Buhl told the new Parliament today. He also said Denmark's adherence to the anti-Comintern pact was invalid because the country was forced into it during German occupation.

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Now for the final punch!

On this day of victory America rises in grateful tribute ..to the valor and skill of our own fighting forces ... to the armies of our brave allies ... to the leaders who planned and executed the greatest military triumph in history ... to the superb industrial machine which produced the materiel of victory ... to all who have had a part in destroying the evil thing called Hitlerism. But—

Let's not celebrate yet. Rather let us pray, and rededicate ourselves to the grim task ahead. For the war in the Pacific is not over yet. From this moment, more than ever, our watchword is: "Remember Pearl Harbor!"

Our forces in the war against Japan still need equipment and supplies. They still need our donations of blood. They still need the support of our War Bond dollars and cheerful words from home. They still need the continuing support of American industry and American workers.

So let's carry on. Give, work, fight — for *total* Victory!

On the day our country went to war against Germany and Japan, Boston Edison Company pledged all its resources to the winning of the war. To America's fighting men on the road to Tokyo we renew that pledge. Our post-war program will not begin until the final punch is delivered and our forces are triumphant on every battlefield.

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

JAMES V. TONER, *President*

Boston Edison's Honor Roll now has 632 Stars for employees in the U.S. Armed Forces. Of these, seven have been killed in action, two are missing in action, two have died in service, one has died since receiving his honorable discharge, three are prisoners of war, nineteen have been wounded in battle.

MORE POWER AND LIGHT FOR TOTAL VICTORY

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Since announcements that hostilities in Europe have ceased, the Veterans' Friend has been bombarded with letters asking when members of the armed forces in the European Theater of Operations would be returning to the United States.

Information also is being sought as to discharges of servicemen over 38 now overseas, those married with families and others needed at home is being sought.

There is no answer at present to these questions. Thus far the Army has only stated that men over 42 would be allowed to request discharge. It is also planned to discharge men in service 4 years or more and those disabled. Official word received by this column from Washington indicates that it will be several weeks before the War Dept. will make any announcement regarding the return of men overseas, eligible for discharge.

Q—If a boy of 16 enters the service, can he get married without his parents' consent? H. H., Orleans, Vt.

A—Whether in the service or not, the matter of parental consent before marriage is determined by the law of the state in which the boy resides or in which the marriage is to be performed. Neither the Army or the Federal Government has any power to alter or affect the state's jurisdiction in this regard.

Q—My ex-husband has just entered the service. Our child is staying with his mother, although I hold custody of the child and have a court order stating that the child is boarding there, not living there. Who is eligible for family allowance, his mother or I? M. M., East Boston.

A—As the child is living with the soldier's mother, she is the logical person to receive family allowance for the child, and, if designated payee by the soldier, will probably receive it. The Office of Dependency Benefits, Newark 2, N. J., where applications are filed, determines the proper payee for family allowance.

Q—My husband has been in the Army for over two years and stationed here in this country. He is 36 years old and we have two children. Can he request a release to accept employment? E. E., Falmouth.

A—The soldier may apply for discharge under Army Regulations 615-363 Paragraph 3b. The final decision will be based on how essential his prospective civilian job is.

Q—I am stationed at a camp near Boston, but prior to entry in service I was not living with my wife. We are not legally separated or divorced. Do I have to authorize family allowance for her? Private.

A—You are given the opportunity to file application for family allowance for your wife, but not forced to do so. If you do not apply, wife may file application and you cannot have payment discontinued. She is still regarded as legal wife.

Q—When my son entered the service he named me beneficiary of his insurance (government). He is home on furlough and intends to be married shortly. Must he have my consent to eliminate me as beneficiary and name his wife-to-be? How does he go about changing policy while home in Boston? Will his future wife be entitled to monthly pay of any kind? Nell, Boston

A—Upon return to camp, he should notify commanding officer, or he can visit First Service Command Headquarters, 808 Commonwealth ave., Boston, after his marriage, if still on furlough. Wife entitled to $50 monthly.

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SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Goering

Continued from Page 2

dent, speaking through an interpreter. Although he understands English, he does not speak the language well.

Then Gen. Dahlquist arrived. After brief greetings and a handshake, Dahlquist dismissed the interpretetr and talked with Goering in German.

Goering immediately remarked to Gen. Dahlquist:

"Your name indicates you are Swedish."

"Yes," replied the commander. His father and mother both were born in Sweden.

Goering spoke briefly of his visits in that country. Dahlquist then remarked:

"Your first wife was Swedish, wasn't she?"

Goering nodded.

The general invited Goering to sit in an overstuffed chair in a small hotel suite the general had for the occasion, and both relaxed and continued talking.

The former air marshal was dressed in a green-hued coat of his Hermann Goering Panzer Regiment, light riding breeches and brown boots. He wore two rings on the third finger of his right hand. A single emerald ring was on the third finger of the left hand. A small first aid bandage was on the thumb of the right hand.

On his left arm he wore a white armband surrender symbol.

From his neck suspended the Grand Cross of the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross with diamonds and brilliants. The decoration was the only one of its kind in Germany. He also wore the order of Pour-le-Merite. From his left breast dangled a chain of Luftwaffe cross decorations.

Goering complained that he had lost more than half of his decorations in the bombing of Berchtesgaden, where he said he was held prisoner on orders from Hitler.

His weeping wife had been left behind at Fischhorn castle near Bruck, along with Gen. Ritter von Epp, erstwhile defender of Munich.

Von Epp, governor of Bavaria, joined Goering on the road last week.

After lunch with Gen Dahlquist, Gen. Stack, Goering and Col. Brauchitsch were flown in Cub planes to U. S. Seventh Army headquarters so Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch might see the marshal.

There was some discussion about whether Goering could be fitted into the little plane because of his girth.

"How many people can it (the cub plane) carry?" Goering asked.

"Only one," Dahlquist answered and then added with a smile, "but I have plenty of them. I even have a German plane."

Goering grimaced slightly. The general finally convinced the marshal he could be fitted into a Cub plane and then seemed anxious to start.

Dahlquist asked Goering if he wanted to wash, and the marshal said yes, his automobile ride had been dusty. Then the photographers came and Dahlquist asked Goering if he wanted to be photographed. The marshal said it made no difference. He posed with Dahlquist and Stack.

He was flown to Seventh Army headquarters soon after a lunch of chickens and peas.

Among other things, he was Prussian prime minister, minister of aviation, president of the Reichstag, minister of forestation, Reich's master of the hunt, director of the Purssian state theaters and opera, president of the German Academy of Aviation, director over foreign exchange and raw materials and plenipotentiary in charge of the four-year plan.

His arrested wife was the blond, blue-eyed former actress, Emmy Sonnenmann who in earlier days was Hitler's leading hostess.

500 Daily Blood Gifts Set as Hub Minimum

Although the Army and Navy have reduced their total requirements for whole blood and plasma from 90,000 to 45,000 pints a week, the Boston Blood Donor Center, 485 Boylston st., still needs at least 500 donors a day to meet its quota, Red Cross blood donor centers will close May 19 as a result of the Army-Navy cut in demands, but the Boston center is among those which will remain open.

Petain, in Prison, Questioned on Vichy

PARIS, May 9 (INS)—Marshal Henri Philippe Petain was interrogated this morning in his prison at Ft. Montrouge.

The questioning concerned events which occurred in Vichy during his residence there and was carried out by an examining magistrate under instruction from the legal authorities of the Allied department.

Nashville Papers Catch Up on V-E Day

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 9 (AP)—Nashville newspapers will have their own special V-E days. The Banner won't publish Saturday. The Tennessean won't publish Monday.

The newspapers explained employes, held to their posts on V-E Day, were unable to "relax with the rest of the joyous and thankful."

Joy for Gardeners--Good Growing Weather Ahead

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head, Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School, and Director of the Daily Record American-Sunday Advertiser Demonstration Garden on Boston Common.

Now that there is the prospect of some good growing weather ahead, gardeners should not delay planting. The soil should be given a chance to dry out and the surface then prepared by light raking. Seeds that were slow in germinating should be coming up now.

Our early crops are all planted and up, with good stands of peas, beets, carrots, spinach. Our even stands of these crops will illustrate the value of thorough soil preparation and proper planting depths. Visit our garden to see planting distances and arrangement.

With continued warnings about food shortages let me remind you that it is not too late to start a garden. Seeds planted now will come fast. Garden committee chairmen report about a 10 per cent increase in gardens over last year, but this is not enough.

The Cabbage Maggot Fly is now laying eggs around cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower. Tar paper discs are the most practical control, but if your plants have been set for a few days be sure to clean a little soil away from the stems before placing discs. This will move away any eggs that may have been deposited.

Apply nitrate to early crops when holing. Beets, spinach, lettuce, cabbage and broccoli will respond to a side dressing of nitrate of soda. Apply in small amounts a few inches from the plants and hoe in. Be sure that you do not get nitrate on the foliage as it will burn the leaves.

If the soil was properly fertilized it should not be necessary to use nitrate on carrots.

N. H. YARD TO LAUNCH SUB

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 9 (AP) — The U. S. Submarine Sirago will be launched at the Portsmouth Navy Yard Friday.

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Poor Digestion? YES NO
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Easy for Beginner

By MARIAN MARTIN

Date-bait, sweet 'n' smooth, Pattern 9181. Wonderful for a beginner in sewing . . . whole thing's just 2 pieces: 1 front, 1 back, with finishing touches of bias binding.

Pattern 9181 comes in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 13, 2½ yards 39-inch.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York, 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Just out! The Marian Martin summer pattern book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free nightgown pattern printed in book. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Operator of Still Pays $100 Court Penalty

The native brew which John Nikols, 55, caretaker of a Syrian club in Harrison ave., South End, concocted for a group of his countrymen out of three boxes of raisins and 10 pounds of sugar cost him $100.

He was fined this sum by Judge Wyzanski in Federal Court, after Nikols pleaded guilty to possessing an unregistered still. A six-month jail term was suspended.

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FENUGREEK is a natural herb that has given results to many when other methods seemingly failed. It has often been said that FENUGREEK TEA is "A Cup of Good Health from the Good Earth."

A cup of this very pleasant tea is taken before meals (and upon retiring). This mixes with the food in one's stomach, thus helping to absorb by solvency, the poisons that may sometimes foster stomach troubles. It thus often acts quickly to help relieve gas pains, acid-indigestion, sourness and belching.

Headaches, backaches, and that tired-out feeling are often caused by toxic poisons and pockets of impurities in the intestinal tract. FENUGREEK TEA helps flush out impurities which may have been inside you a long time. By helping to dissolve excess mucus, it can help make your digestive organs feel sweet and clean. Try it today.

Being a liquid mucus-solvent, FENUGREEK TEA naturally tends to flush out thick stagnant bile and also to assist flushing of kidneys. *If you are constipated:* Try it half hour before breakfast. While not a laxative, this may help induce intestinal flushing.

If your physician has placed you on an ulcer or colitis diet, you'll enjoy the soothing effects of FENUGREEK TEA.

Tear out this advertisement as a reminder to get *Lelord Kordel's* FENUGREEK TEA. Only 50c a box — or $1.50 for the Economy Size, containing *four times as much.* (Add 10c for mail orders). *Sold only by:*

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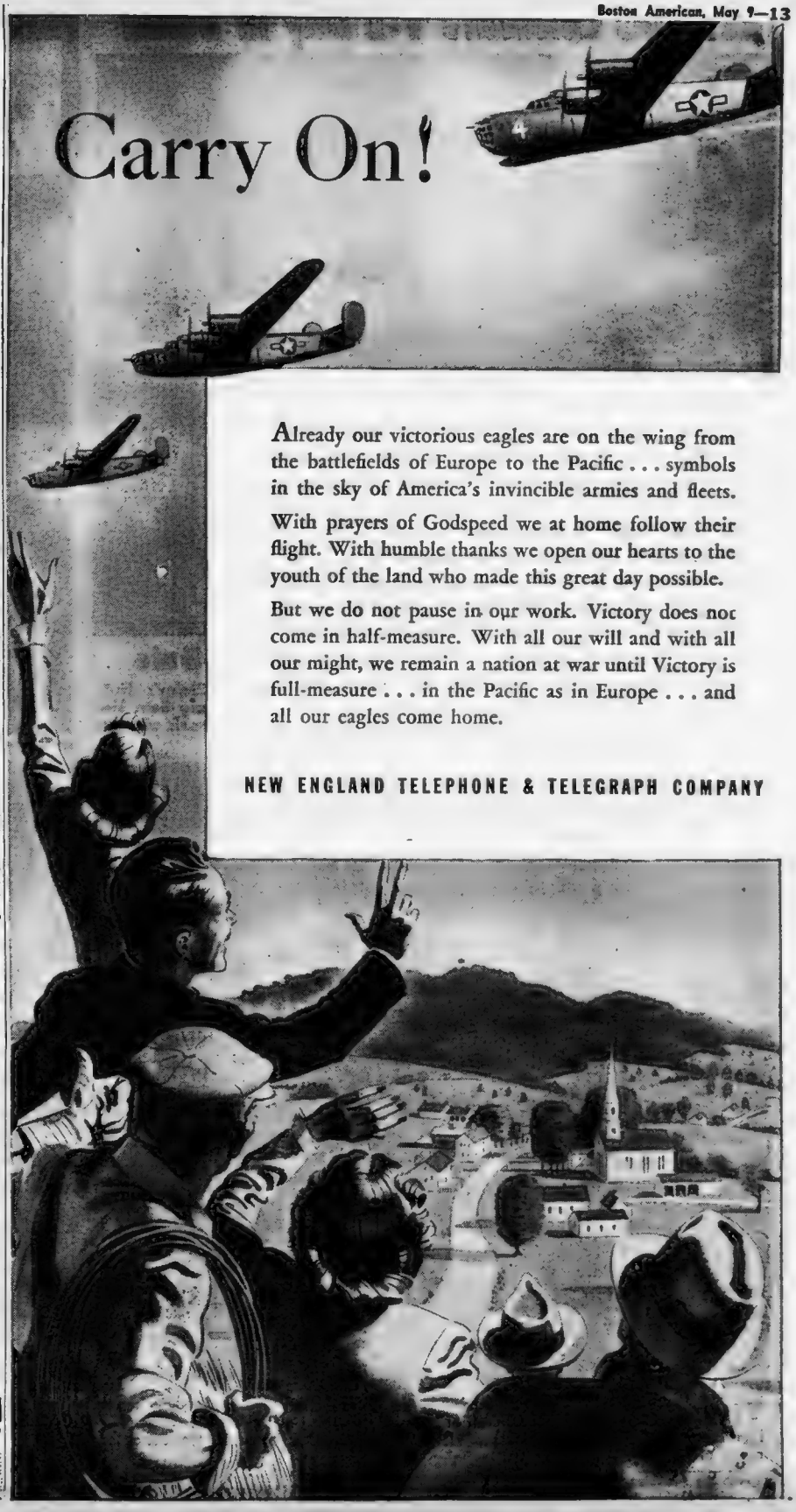

Already our victorious eagles are on the wing from the battlefields of Europe to the Pacific . . . symbols in the sky of America's invincible armies and fleets.

With prayers of Godspeed we at home follow their flight. With humble thanks we open our hearts to the youth of the land who made this great day possible.

But we do not pause in our work. Victory does not come in half-measure. With all our will and with all our might, we remain a nation at war until Victory is full-measure . . . in the Pacific as in Europe . . . and all our eagles come home.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Russians Celebrate V-E Day in Berlin

At Brandenburg Gate

Infantry and tankmen of Gen. Zhukov's First White Russian Army meet at Brandenburg Gate, historic Berlin landmark, as the world resounds with the cheers of Allied victory over the Nazis.

AP Wirephoto

Veterans Pray—Men wounded in the fierce battles which carried American armies from the beachheads of Normandy sweeping across France, Belgium and Germany, kneel in prayer in the chapel of Crile General Hospital, Cleveland, O., after hearing the news of the complete surrender of Germany.

AP Wirephoto

Capitol Lights On

In Washington—A throng of Washingtonians look up at the dome of the Capitol which has been darkened since the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor. With the announcement of V-E Day the floodlights were turned on to celebrate the victory in Europe.

Right Into the Kitchen—PFC William M. Graham of Great Barrington, a recently returned prisoner of war, thought he was back at the front when this U. S. Army training plane crashed into the kitchen of his home. Army Cadet Pilot A. J. Horowitz of Stewart Field, West Point, N. Y., escaped with a cut lip. Graham was in the other end of the house and escaped unhurt.

International News Photo

Parisians Jubilant at Victory

Arc de Triomphe—Wildly waving flags of the United Nations, celebrating Parisians march out from under the Arc de Triomphe on V-E Day to march, singing loudly down the historic Champs Elysees. For the people of Paris, who suffered under Nazi oppression since the City of Light fell to their onrushing hordes in 1940, the day was of special significance.

AP Wirephoto

Stage Door Canteen—Members of the Junior Philomatheia entertain servicemen in a V-E Day show at the Stage Door Canteen, where the men relaxed and cheered the news of complete victory in Europe. Those high kickers are (l. to r.) Dorothy O'Connell of West Roxbury, Mary Melle of Dorchester, Frances McTigue and Regina O'Neil, both of Brighton.

INP by Arthur Howard

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

A VICTORY FOR DEMOCRACY

THE Massachusetts House of Representatives has refused to accept the unpopular recommendations of the Strayer Commission.

As a consequence, the people of Boston will continue to elect the members of their School Committee and those who would deprive them of the privilege have been deservedly rebuffed.

The only surprising thing about the action of the House is that it was not unanimous.

To accept the so-called Strayer suggestions and thus permit the Mayor, rather than the electorate, to select School Committee members would be equivalent to borrowing the theories of Hitler and setting up a minor dictatorship in one of America's biggest and most important cities.

No person who sincerely believes in democracy wants that—certainly not as the world celebrates the capitulation of the Nazi tyranny.

A STEP FORWARD

THE SENATORS of our generally progressive State have finally resolved to end mandatory capital punishment in first degree murder cases.

If the lower house concurs in the decision, judges will be permitted to choose between a life term or a death sentence after juries return guilty verdicts.

This is a belated step forward in the direction of improved courts.

The reasoning of the legislation's opponents is hard to understand. Obviously, they do not spend much time following criminal trials or talking to prosecuting attorneys.

If the gentlemen were so inclined and occupied, they would have learned long ago that only a few of the persons accused of first degree murder in this Commonwealth wind up in the executioner's hands.

Due to a combination of circumstances, including the growing opposition to legalized killing, jurors' suspicion of circumstantial evidence and the understandable fear of making a mistake which cannot be rectified later on, the slayer suspect very often gets off with a comparatively light sentence, if he fails to be acquitted.

Common sense says that jurors and judges would be more severe, and probably much more realistic, if they had authority to decree a life sentence when the facts warrant such leniency.

Rep. John W. Vaughan of Belmont was right when he warned his fellow legislators several months ago that:

"Juries have had to turn sex offenders loose because they didn't have enough evidence to execute them, but, with few exceptions, they could have found evidence enough to send them to State Prison for life."

BOOKS NEEDED

THE Citizens' Committee for the Army and Navy, an affiliate of the USO with headquarters at 13 Commonwealth ave., Boston, has launched a new drive for books for our fighting sons.

Every Boston and New England resident should contribute something to the campaign, even if it is only a paper-covered detective novel.

As Colonel Trautman recently told the Council of Books in Wartime after a trip through the European battle area:

"There are far too few books in the armed forces; there should be five times as many really to go around.

"One thing which impressed me is the short life these books have under combat conditions. One or two readings is all that can be counted on. A man reads a book to death very quickly while standing in the rain or snow without any shelter to keep the pages dry."

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Absence is union dear,
When hearts are one.
Union is absence drear,
When love is done.
—RYDER.

★ ★ ★

FAULTY BRAKES are said to be the cause of most automobile accidents. A recent check of thousands of automobiles revealed 12 per cent had faulty brakes. This check was made in an area where auto accidents are frequent. Incidentally, Will Rogers worried so much about having an automobile accident he had his brakes checked every day. Then he lost his life in an airplane accident!

★ ★ ★

OFTEN A BRIDE: Twenty-six-year-old cinema cutie Carole Landis has been married three times. Her first marriage lasted 25 days; her second two months. Her third, up to the time she announced her separation from her current husband, lasted 16 months. That is about 19 months of actual married life for three marriages. Sounds like a record.

Carole Landis

★ ★ ★

LOVE, ETC.: A student of the moods of women says the female of the species is most in the mood for love in the month of May and the weeks before and after Christmas. Many experts on this subject have made similar references to May, but this one is the first I have noted to refer to the Christmas season.

★ ★ ★

SHAVING: Do you use a safety razor? How many strokes do you take in giving yourself a shave? A subscriber says she has bet her husband the average man who knows how to shave only takes about 35 strokes. Her husband says it is "more like 500." That argument probably started when the husband didn't come to breakfast soon enough after wifey called him. Anyway, I believe the number of strokes taken depends on how skillfully the man has prepared his face for shaving, toughness of the beard, sharpness of the razor and how good a shave is aimed at. Under no circumstance do I think it can be done with 35 strokes. About 75 is the average.

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—In naming the six best jockeys in the U. S. A., you made a terrible mistake. You left out Johnny Adams. Look at the records. A—I don't think I made a mistake. Where did Adams make the records you speak of? He wouldn't have a fifth as many winners if he rode regularly for the Big Apple . . . Q—I say Mill lane, between South William and Stone sts., is the shortest street in New York city. It is 60 feet long. A—Think Edgar st. is shorter. In fact, I will wager a stogie on it. . . . Q—Didn't Ivan Caryll write "The Pink Lady" and "The Earl and the Girl"? A—Caryll wrote the music for both these shows. Book of first was by Seymour Hicks and the second by C. M. S. McClellan.

★ ★ ★

EYEBROWS: *"Why do women remove natural eyebrows and make an artificial line above them? Monkeys have eyebrows like that,"* writes a Bostonian. I do not know why women do what this man refers to, but they have been doing it a long time. It is mentioned in one of the plays by Shakespeare.

★ ★ ★

MARRIED LIFE: A California wife brings up an interesting point about married life. Says her husband's mood and feeling toward her are indicated by what name he calls her. He has six names he uses: Dorothy, Dotty, Dot, Dear, Sweetheart and My Sweet. When he calls her Dorothy he is really angry. When he calls her "My Sweet" he is bursting with love and accompanies this name with a hug and a kiss.

★ ★ ★

ASIDES: A proud and satisfied Chicago husband says his brilliant wife makes her rayon stockings last four to nine months without a run . . . Add members M. N. I. A. P. C.: Jeanette Starrette, Richmond Highlands, Wash. . . . The most exciting hit in baseball is the triple. The batter has to run hard all the way and is in hot competition with the outfielder. A home run with the batter trotting around is a dull affair.

★ ★ ★

PASSING BY: Sigmund Romberg. Highly successful composer. Started his New York career as a piano player in Bustanoby's. I believe both George Raft and Rudolph Valentino appeared in this cafe as ballroom dancers. Always thought Bustanoby would be a good name for a hard-hitting ball player . . . Jane Nigh. Film performer. Formerly a stenographer. Only former stenographer I know to achieve outstanding stage and screen fame is Ethel Merman.

Ethel Merman

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"Goes around cultivating a commanding presence, just in case he's promoted to PFC!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 — As Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt were saying of the war on the continent last August, this is the beginning of the end of the reign of the boss unioneer.

Westbrook Pegler

I think we are across the unioneers' Rhine now and that progress will be steady and swift until we have liberated the slave workers and presented them with an opportunity to form decent unions in which the rights of the individual will be protected.

Sidney Hillman's international sideshow in San Francisco during the conference of the representatives of the governments on our side of the war has been a spectacular flop.

At the time when the thing was organized, Mr. Roosevelt was still President, and Hillman, of course, was a very important fellow. He had raised the money, and his people had boosted the vote out of bed last year, and, without going into their methods again at this time, they dusted off a chair right by the boss' elbow.

However, they were cool to Harry Truman for the Vice-Presidency because Truman didn't speak their language, and now they have discovered that they don't speak his, either.

★ ★ ★

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to believe that if Mr. Roosevelt had lived, Hillman, Murray and the radicals so often recognized by Mrs. Roosevelt and Henry Wallace, would have been kept out of San Francisco and not even been invited to take over at least one session of the Peace Conference for some yelling about democracy.

Oakland, where they are parked, is a very nice city but so is Newark, N. J., and Oakland is to San Francisco as Newark is to New York.

The Peace Conference delegates are not dummies and they know that any outfit claiming to represent American labor which can't even find rooms for its guests in the same town with the parley, much less swing enough influence to get them an official hearing and a fair mess of publicity is losing its power.

The NAIVE, wholesome and practical Russian TOVARISHES probably are wondering what eventually is going to happen to the Messrs. Hillman and Murray.

★ ★ ★

THE REASON for this apparent snub is not merely the fact that Truman is a free man as far as Hillman and Murray are concerned.

A worse reason is that some of the so-called delegates don't represent labor.

Some of them are just commissars of dictators who got restless and inquisitive and were glad of a chance to get a free ride and some American cigarets and shoes.

A fellow who is more or less unknown in his own country may cut a very interesting figure in a strange land if his government gives him credentials and he talks loud and fast.

We know that from experience with some of the fellows whom the New Deal selected to personify the honor and dignity of the United States in foreign capitals during the long aberration.

How do you suppose Iran or Iraq, Abyssinia or China, for example, selects a truly representative spokesman of its working people?

Do they hold a formal election by secret ballot or does some politician decide that one of his boys would be the better for a long journey and some rare viands and exotic delicacies?

One of the American Communists spoke of a world-labor organization representing sixty million organized toilers. If we are not careful they will take up that figure and beat us over the ears with it until we are dazed and unable to remind ourselves that it is not supported by any facts.

★ ★ ★

IT WAS THUS with the figure of sixty million jobs, which Mr. Wallace said, and the CIO now insists, will be necessary for solvency, to say nothing of prosperity, in the United States after the war.

That many jobs would mean that almost as many women as men would have to work steadily and that the American children of the coming generation would be raised in nurseries.

This would be fine with the radicals but the Americans have a high sales resistance to such innovations so lately we have heard very little about the 60 million jobs.

Hillman, Murray and their friends have prattled about unity in labor all over the world while at home John L. Lewis of the Mine Workers and Robert Watt of the American Federation of Labor blow raspberries at them, reminding the parley at Oakland that the CIO itself is a minority of American labor.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, May 9—How did Hollywood react to V-E Day? Not with any wild celebration, for only too well we on the West Coast realize the Jap menace and the necessity for doing the other part of the job before there is any big celebration. Actors were asked to renew their pledges, to visit the camps and hospitals and most of them agreed to again do their part.

George Murphy, president of the Screen Actors' Guild, sent out a letter asking for these pledges. Edgar J. Mannix, speaking for the Motion Picture Producers, said: *"We realize our responsibility is not fulfilled until the unconditional surrender of the Japanese, and so we pledge ourselves to go ahead with every phase to help finish the job."* Ingrid Bergman, who has made so many visits to local camps, was one of the first to ask to be allowed to go overseas. She would be an excellent emissary judging by the way the boys adored her in the Aleutians.

William Powell

★ ★ ★

A FEW YEARS AGO we were speaking in hushed voices about William Powell, who was so ill. Now he is so well we forget he was ever ailing.

Bill has just signed himself a new contract and he starts off the new deal in "The Hoodlum Saint," a complete departure from the light comedy of "The Thin Man" movies.

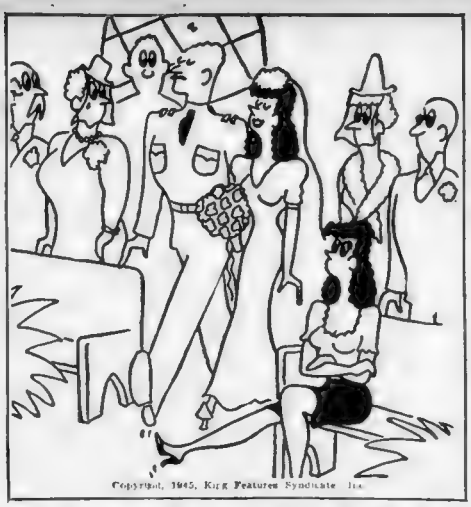
If you were to ask anyone in Chicago about Dempster Murphy around whom "The Hoodlum Saint" is written, you would hear the story of the man who made St. Dismas a favorite saint. Murphy was a utility executive and when the Insull empire tottered he became a newspaper man. He used to collect dimes, nickels, dollars and pennies from the bartenders and then give the money to needy people in the name of St. Dismas. M-G-M has owned this property for a long time and now Norman Taurog is getting to film it June 1.

★ ★ ★

I JUST HEARD that M-G-M had put in a strong pitch for "Song of Norway" for Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, but they weren't able to buy the play. I guess Leo the Lion must have received some of the letters, just as I have, urging that Jeanette and Nelson be costarred again. These two never lost their popularity with their loyal fans. Here's something interesting! After all these years of concert tours, Jeanette goes into the Hollywood Bowl in August. She finishes her tour first, before her big date in her home town.

★ ★ ★

THEY HAD BETTER film "Young Widow" on asbestos, if you ask me. Not only is Jane Russell comphing it in the starring role, but Hunt Stromberg needed another gal with a different brand of appeal and today he signed Marie Wilson. (What does he mean, "different?") Anyway, Marie gets a really good opportunity this time and I've always thought she was amusing on the screen. Yes, she's still the leading femme attraction in Ken Murray's "Blackouts" on the stage—a show that will probably go on until they are all in wheelchairs.



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★ ★ ★

MERLE OBERON, or should I say Mrs. Lucien Ballard, will be back in Hollywood the end of this week, and she won't have much time for a honeymoon. While Merle was getting herself divorced and married in Mexico, Universal went ahead at top speed on her new picture and has just signed William Dieterle to direct "As It Was Before"—with Merle and Charles Korvin. Last week Dieterle hit the news when he squabbled with Hunt Stromberg over "Young Widow" and bowed out as the director.

★ ★ ★

DR. LLOYD C. DOUGLAS, who has been a very, very sick man for many months, is now so much improved that he is able to finish his new novel, "Simon Peter," at Deep Well Ranch in Arizona, where he is recuperating. I was amazed, and a little surprised, to hear through a mutual friend, that Dr. Douglas has said that "Simon Peter" is one book he will not sell to the movies—although even now the offers are pouring in. I say I am surprised because his best seller, "The Robe," also a religious theme, will be filmed.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Susan Peters goes home from the hospital this week, if she can find a cook. She is very happy over her improvement and eager to write a story she has in mind; the Walter McEwens, after 17 years of married life, are expecting their first child. He is with RKO. Humphrey Bogart says that Louis Bromfield was his best man twice before and he wouldn't think of getting married without his author-pal by his side; our old friend Pvt. Red Skelton is in Italy, and one of the boys writes he has been tireless in entertaining them with his comedy brand of shows.

★ ★ ★

TAY GARNETT and Fert Friedlob gave a huge birthday dinner for Ben Bogeaus. It was a complete surprise, too, and the guests kept leaving the table to put their ears to the radio to hear the latest developments. Charles Laughton, who played with Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty" long ago, sat and reminisced with Clark; the Charlie Feldmans gave a party honoring Cole Porter. Anita Colby, who left for New York, came with Clark Gable. Clark seemed to get around over the week-end about as much as I did. Cary Grant, who plays Cole in "Night and Day," was at the Feldman party. I accused him of studying the composer's mannerisms; Norman Millen, local press agent, bedecked Marsha Hunt with orchids. He and Eleanor Parker have said adieu to their romance, but Norman isn't too unhappy. That's all today.

Distributed by International News Service

UNUSUAL BEDDING BARGAINS in SUMMERFIELD'S GIGANTIC REMOVAL and CLEARANCE Sale

USUAL EASY TERMS

OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

STEEL BAND BED SPRING: Wood frame with steel band top. Full or twin size.
Official OPA Ceiling Price $13.50 For Clearance $3.49

COTTON ROLL EDGE MATTRESS: Full weight—all cotton—all sizes.
Ceiling Price $14.95 For Clearance $9.95

COLONIAL SPOOL BED—Maple or walnut finished hardwood. Full or twin size.
Ceiling Price $19.95 For Clearance $12.95

LAYER FELT MATTRESS: 6 ounce—blue and white stripe ticking. Roll edge—all sizes.
Ceiling Price $24.95 For Clearance $14.95

BUNGALOW POSTER BEDS—Extra heavy posts—twin size only. Maple finished hardwood.
Ceiling Price $19.95 For Clearance $14.95

COLONIAL PANEL BED—Full panel headboard and footboard. Maple or walnut finished hardwood. Full and twin size.
Ceiling Price $22.95 For Clearance $16.95

HOLLYWOOD TWIN BED—With simulated leather covered headboard.
Ceiling Price $34.95 For Clearance $18.75

PRE-WAR BOX SPRINGS: Full Coil Construction—blue and white striped ACA ticking. Twin size only.
Ceiling Price $39.95 For Clearance $19.95

"HEALTH CROSS" IMPERIAL EDGE MATTRESS—Imperial Edge Layer Felt Mattress with taped border—Full size and twin size.
Ceiling Price $39.95 For Clearance $22.95

MODERNE WATERFALL BED—Walnut finished cabinet woods—Full size.
Ceiling Price $39.95 For Clearance $27.95

"LARRIMORE" HAIR TOP AND BOTTOM MATTRESS—Hair top and bottom with layer felt center. Full and twin size.
Ceiling Price $44.95 For Clearance $29.50

SAVINGS OF 1 4-1 3-1 2 AND MORE OFF ORIGINAL CEILING PRICES

PART WOOL SUMMER BLANKETS—25% Wool, 75% Cotton. Sateen binding. Solid colors. Rose or green.
Ceiling Price $6.95 For Clearance $3.47

ALL OVER CHENILLE BEDSPREADS WITH SCATTER RUGS TO MATCH—Pre-war fabrics with candlewick tufting. Rose, Blue, Peach or Green.
Ceiling Price $14.95 For Clearance—Spread and Rug $7.95

BOX SPRING ON LEGS WITH LAYER FELT MATTRESS—30 inches wide. Maple finished legs. 6 ounce ACA tick.
Ceiling Price $49.95 For Clearance $18.95

ALL METAL DOUBLE BUNK BED—With safety rail and ladder, slightly scratched.
Ceiling Price $49.95 For Clearance $24.95

2-PC. ENGLANDER HOLLYWOOD TWIN BEDS—Englander coil spring on legs with maple or walnut finished headboard.
Ceiling Price $39.95 For Clearance $29.95

3-PC. HOLLYWOOD TWIN BED—Full coil box spring on legs with layer felt mattress and headboard. Covered in simulated leather. Twin size.
Ceiling Price $69 For Clearance $44

BOUDOIR CHAIRS—Covered in assorted floral cretonnes. Spring slats.
Ceiling Price $10.95 For Clearance $7.95

MODERN WATERFALL VANITY—Walnut veneers and cabinet woods. Perfect. Left over from set.
Ceiling Price $39.95 For Clearance $29.95

MODERN WATERFALL DRESSER—Walnut veneers and cabinet woods. Damaged top and front.
Ceiling Price $19.95 For Clearance $19.75

MODERN WATERFALL DRESSER—Diamond matched walnut veneers. Damaged top. No hardware.
Ceiling Price $49.95 For Clearance $24.95

MODERN DRESSER—Walnut finished hardwood. Perfect condition. Left over from set.
Ceiling Price $49.95 For Clearance $29.95

DOUBLE WARDROBES—All wood, maple or walnut finished hardwood. Poorly finished.
Ceiling Price $27.95 For Clearance $19.75

MODERN WATERFALL CHESTROBE—Imported veneers and cabinet woods. Zebra wood trim. Warped door
Ceiling Price $69.95 For Clearance $49.75

All items in stock when this ad went to press. In some cases intermediate markdowns have been taken. Many one and few of a kind items subject to prior sale.

SUMMERFIELD'S—727 Washington St., Cor. Stuart, Boston

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, May 9—Hackneyed as the phrase, "Nice day, isn't it?" inevitable as a truck driver's whistle at a blonde in a red dress, is the politely trite query, "Haven't we met before?"

New acquaintances mutter it to help break the ice or start an idle conversation. Frequently it serves as the prelude to a brisk flirtation. But sometimes second meetings that are quite strange do happen, and when they do, the cliche is seldom uttered.

Sophie Tucker

Perhaps being brought face to face with someone you met casually long ago is too startling for small talk when that meeting has a special significance.

Because that moment also brings you face to face with the immensity of changes wrought in the span of a single lifetime.

★ ★ ★

IT WAS a cold, rainy morning about a dozen years back at the LaSalle Street Station in Chicago.

Sophie Tucker had been missing from American shores for many months, enmeshed in a long-run London triumph. She was arriving to open at the Chez Paree, and there were flocks of friends waiting to welcome her when her train pulled in.

Most of them were cold and sleepy-eyed. But there was one young girl, the friend of one of Sophie's pals, who looked wide-awake and bright-faced with expectancy. She didn't know Sophie.

In fact, her reason for being at the station was to see the famed "Red Hot Mama" in person for the first time.

★ ★ ★

YOU KNOW the type—stage-struck, star-conscious, awed by the glamor of it all. She had asked her girl friend to take her along, and now they were there.

And soon afterward—wonder of wonders—they were in the back of a Yellow taxicab with Sophie, they were zooming up in a gilded elevator with her, they were having coffee out of thin cups in her big hotel suite.

Sophie had remembered all her chums while in London and she was weighted down with gifts from Bond Street and Piccadilly. Purses, perfumes, scarfs, ties—marvelous things.

Impulsively the big blonde blues singer turned to the meek, gaping youngster, so completely out of things at this reunion, and smiled her big, flashy smile.

"*Here, dear, these are for you,*" she said. And handed a dozen fine linen handkerchiefs to the dazzled girl.

★ ★ ★

OF COURSE, the timid stranger made no impression on Sophie, but the girl never forgot the hospitable headliner and her unexpected gift.

She must have thought about it when she saw La Tucker again, singing in a cafe out Hollywood way.

In all the excitement of that long-ago homecoming, Sophie probably didn't even get the young girl's name. But she didn't have to be told it when they were introduced recently for the second time.

Almost everybody knows Dorothy Lamour by sight. And perhaps now her fans understand why she is one of the friendliest stars they ever greeted in Grand Central at train time.

I DON'T BLAME YUH FER BEIN' MAD, JULIUS, BUT I WAS ONLY TRYIN' TUH PULL OUT YER ACHIN' TOOTH!
I DESOIVE BEIN' HIT... GO AHEAD AN' THROW IT,... MAYBE THIS ONE WILL YANK IT OUT!
Gene Ahern
THE DOC'S GONE OUT THE WINDOW

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, May 9 — According to testimony before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor—and don't ask me how it happened to come up there!—50,000,000 people in this country are now eating out daily.

The Census Bureau estimates the total home population at 130,000,000, despite drains for overseas service. This would seem to indicate that approximately 38 per cent of the populace does its feeding publicly.

Of course, this is misleading. Restaurants merely total the number of customers served daily, which means that the same customer frequently is counted three times — or even more, if he's hungry.

However, 50,000,000 is a lot of people to be guzzling in public. Why don't you stay home, you Gadabout, and leave room for me?

★ ★ ★

I HAVE a sneaking feeling historians of the future are going to be baffled when they come upon this one:

"*Hostilities ceased at 0800 hours, British double summer time, today.*"

For the benefit of posterity, therefore, I provide the interpretation—and please do not bother to write that you knew it already.

The watch desk at the Navy Department (They stand watch there just as on a warship) explained:

"*Navy time is figured from 12 noon. To make certain it will not be confused with midnight, which is so liable to happen if you are abaft the binnacle or standing on your head, noon is designated as '1200.'*"

★ ★ ★

NOTE: Miss Reid, who is neither nautical or—er—nautical asked what 'abaft' meant. I told her 'abaft' is what you take in the baff tub.)

"*This idea is carried through the day—1 p. m. being 1300; 2 p. m. being 1400, and so on, until midnight which is 2400. Then the hours begin with '0'—as 1 a. m., 0100; 2 a. m., 0200, and so forth. Ergo—0800 is 8 a. m.!*"

"*This is a simified way of keeping time,*" added the Navy's watch desk—and nobody laughed.

★ ★ ★

FOR THE EXPLANATION of "double summer time" our organization consulted Mr. Jack Winocour chief of the British Information Services here.

"*Why,*" said Mr. Winocour, who has been here for years and has to work hard to keep talking like an Englishman, "*I am surprised you do not know. Old Pot of Tea! Double summer time merely means we have daylight saving twice instead of once.*"

"*I see,*" said our organization, which looked strangely like Mrs. Janet Green.

"*What I mean Old Dear—and Pip Pip and Toodle-oo and so forth—is that we have moved up the clock two hours instead of one as in this country.*

"*This,*" added Mr. Winocour, "*gives two extra working hours of daylight and saves a deuced lot of electricity and other things—I believe!*"

★ ★ ★

THERE IS a New York paper which has a bureau in Washington. The day of the news of Hitler's death the New York office phoned Charlie Michie here and instructed:

"*Run down to the FBI and see if they have a set of Hitler's fingerprints.*"

Being a good soldier, Mr. Michie did as commanded. The FBI, he learned, had no fingerprints filed under "A. Hitler."

But the thing that continues to worry Mr. Michie is this:

Suppose the FBI had been able to furnish him with a set of Hitler's prints—would his editor have then ordered him to dig up Der Fuehrer's body and compare them?

Wonder if Michie thought to have the FBI doublecheck under "Schicklgruber?"

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George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE CLINK OF THE CASH registers in the nightclubs, cafes, restaurants and taverns made V-E Night resemble "a New Year's Eve"—which is the familiar comparison the town's bonifaces always make when business is rushing . . . But V-E Night was no New Year's Eve in spirit . . . The celebration was a sedate one . . . In fact, the long-discounted end of the war in Europe failed, it seemed, to give the public the "lift" which might have been expected . . . President Truman set the tone V-E Day (and Night) in his message asking the people to make next Sunday a day of prayerful thanksgiving.

★ ★ ★

IT MIGHT seem far-fetched, or even ridiculous, to suggest that crowds which jampacked the gay spots of Boston were entering into their festive bouts with bottled goods in a spirit of thanksgiving . . . Yet that was the mood communicated to veteran observers of what happens at the nightclub ringsides . . . And trouble—there was very little of that . . . "*Let's get the boys home!*" was the underlying tone of last night's proceedings . . . The American talent for interpreting major situations in the appropriate spirit was very much in evidence in Boston . . . It was a happy night—V-E Night—but it certainly was far from hilarious.

★ ★ ★

EXCLUSIVE: Michael T. "Mitch" Kelliher, Boston insurance man and former president of the Clover Club, has yielded to the pleas of numerous friends that he be a candidate for Mayor of Boston . . . Mr. Kelliher was not ready to make a formal announcement of his candidacy, and we regret the necessity of thwarting his design to make that announcement sometime next month . . . But a "secret" held so loosely as to be the property of five or six persons is hardly a "secret."

★ ★ ★

BOSTON NEWSPAPER readers will be familiar with Mr. Kelliher's face . . . He ranks with the handful of "most-photographed" men in town . . . "Mitch" has been co-chairman, incidentally, of the United War Relief programs at the horse-tracks . . . Since 1942, several days of each race-meeting at Suffolk Downs have been given over to the war charity.

★ ★ ★

WHILE ON THE subject of candidacies, mark it down now that former U. S. Senator and now Lt. Col. Henry Cabot Lodge will be battling it out with Bradford for the G. O. P. nomination for governor in 1946 . . . And John A. "Tony" Breen's candidacy for the Boston mayoralty continues to be a probability . . . The former head of the Boston Housing Authority has been on the Tobin brain-trust since the governor's first bill for the mayoralty in 1937 . . . Reports keep coming from Lowell of a promising young dancer named Phyllis Hart, who is appearing at Laurier Club.

★ ★ ★

BOSTON nightclub operators could take a page from the economical book of operations which prevails at the Wampanoag Club Indian Room in Taunton (and the nearest dancing rendezvous to Camp Myles Standish) . . . One (1) piano-player, a clever chap named Ray Jones, furnishes all the entertainment . . . Not only does he act as maestro of a one-man band (comprising himself) for dancing, he sings parodies and popular tunes and infests the intimate Taunton goldmine with a spirit of cheerful well-being.

★ ★ ★

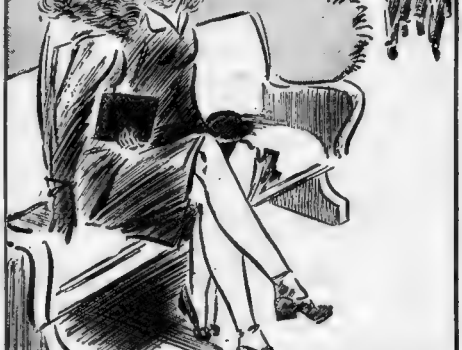
BOSTON'S POOL of reserve or "temporary" school-teachers has dwindled alarmingly under the competition of good paying jobs in war plants and other fields of endeavor . . . The "temporary teachers" have an association, and through the association's president, a proposal has been made to place these teachers on what is called a "permanent intermittent basis" which would give them security in their jobs at a minimum starting wage of $1248, and increasing to $1600.

★ ★ ★

THE YOUNG men and women classified as "temporary teachers" should be able to get the Governor's indorsement on such a program as that . . . When Mr. Tobin was chairman of the School Committee in 1934, he made the very same proposal himself—in his official capacity . . . But it didn't pass.

★ ★ ★

DON ARDEN, stager of the Latin Quarter's fine chorus routines, will have his first crack at a Broadway show when Mike Todd places his next musical comedy in rehearal.



Drawn by E. Simms Campbell—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Don't notice them—but when they get here, we'll slide to opposite sides of this bench!"

GRACE MOORE
Star of the Metropolitan Opera says:
"I have used Arrid for years and like it immensely...and I notice that Arrid is used by many of my friends in the stage, screen and radio world."

New Cream Deodorant
Safely helps
Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering — harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

39¢ Plus Tax
Also 50¢ size

ARRID
THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

EXTRA RED POINTS VALID THIS MONTH

Don't Miss Them!

In addition to the red stamps in your ration book, you've got *extra* red points coming to you this month, and every month. And all you have to do to get them is to take your used fats to your meat dealer and get 2 red points per pound.

To fill the fat salvage can faster, remember to save the small amounts. Scrape those pans! Skim soups, stews, gravies! Save table scraps and meat trimmings and melt them down. Don't forget, our country needs those fats to help make hundreds of war- and home-front essentials.

BE POPULAR THIS SUMMER!

ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
Learn to dance well; Latest Steps
Nina Boyt, 177 Huntington Ave. Con. 8911
STRAND THEATRE BLDG., Rear Mechanics Entrance

Waste kitchen fats make gunpowder!

Smart Set

Cochrane Bridal In Home

By BETTY ALDEN

OWING to the serious illness of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Alonzo Wessel, Sgt. Nancy Cochrane, WAC, has cancelled plans for a large and fashionable wedding when she becomes the bride of Lt. Alfred Wright Jr., USNR, next Saturday.

Instead of a ceremony in the Arlington Street Church, the couple will be married that day at a quiet family wedding with no attendants or reception, at the home of the prospective bride's mother, Mrs. Dudley Pickman of Commonwealth ave.

Sgt. Nancy Cochrane

Nancy is one of the Hub's most popular post debs. She is temporarily stationed in New York City. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wright, of Pasadena, Cal., is on duty in Washington after several years of service in the South Pacific.

★ ★ ★

ANNE KNOWLES and her sister, Mrs. Richard C. Williams, were among the happiest girls in the large crowd of Vincent Club members attending the club's annual spring luncheon on V-E Day. Their brother, S-Sgt. Robert "Bobby" Knowles, well known amateur golfer, is with General Patton's Army in Germany. "It's a relief to know he will have at least a temporary respite from action," they excitedly told their friends, "and maybe he will get a chance to come home." Bobby was recently awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service.

The luncheon, held at the Junior League, brought together a fashionable gathering of Bostonians. Most important business was election of new officers and announcement that Julia Barbour, president, Dorothy Rackemann, vice-president, and Mrs. Edward B. Long, assistant secretary, will remain for another term.

The new officers include Mrs. C. Chauncey Gray, third vice-president, who takes over as publicity chairman of Vincent after doing a splendid job in a similar capacity for the Junior League. She wore a modish navy sheer wool bolero suit with wide sash and corsage of American Beauty color to match the roses on her navy beanie. Jane S. Megrew was elected treasurer, Mrs. Gelston T. King assistant treasurer, Mrs. Arthur E. Beane, Jr., secretary, and the two new members-at-large are Rosamond Almy and Augusta Wolcott.

★ ★ ★

JULIA BARBOUR, in black with inserted bands of turquoise grosgrain ribbon, presided, and Dorothy Rackemann, chairman of the Vincent show, made her reports in a nifty gray pin stripe suit with white flower hat. Attractive Mrs. Edward Long wore a yellow and gray checked tweed suit and matching halo of tweed.

Others attending were Mrs. Robert Watson (Polly Blodgett) in lavender silk suit with a plaid blouse; Mrs. T. C. Baker, Jr., with her sister-in-law, Frances Baker; Mrs. C. Campbell Patterson, Jr.; Mrs. Henry McB. Parker, in her Red Cross uniform; Mrs. Ralph Bradley, whose coral wool suit was topped by a Panama hat trimmed with coral ribbon; Mrs. George Chamberlain, Jr., brightening her modish black and silver fox with a gay sky blue feather hat and veil; Mary Frances Ludwig in a perky Panama cloche; Patty Spencer, whose cinnamon gabardine suit was brightened by a lime blouse, and Barbara Hale in a gray flannel suit with yellow blouse and yellow flowers on her beanie.

WEEI	WBZ	WNAC	WHDH	WMEX
Columbia 590 KC	*National* [illegible] KC	*Mutual* 1260 KC	*Blue* 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 §Follies	†Girl Marries	‡Tom. Jed	‡Terry	‡News; Music
5:15 §Tea Party	†Portia	‡Superman	†Dick Tracy	*Round-Up
5:30 ‡Help Wanted	†Plain Bill	†Myst'y House	†J. Armstrong Time	
5:45 ‡Inside MGM	†Front Page	†Tom Mix	‡Capt. Midnight	‡News
6:00 ‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	‡Johan Steel	‡Sports Talk
6:15 *Jim Carroll	*Kay Ivers	‡Tom Hussey	‡Newscast	*Musicale
6:30 ‡Cour'ge; Spt.	*Kay Ivers	□Answer Man	*Jerry and Sky	†Mystery
6:45 ‡World Today	‡Hugh Gibson	*Music Time	*Milt George	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 §J. Kirkwood	§Supper Club	‡News	*Bob Howard	*Victory March
7:15 *Paul Baron	‡World News	□Tello-Test	‡Ray. Swing	‡News
7:30 †Ellery Queen	*Dick Preston	†Yankee	†Lone Ranger	§Irish-Ameri-
7:45 Adventures	‡News	Players	†Lone Ranger	can Hour
8:00 §Jack Carson	†Mr. Mrs. North	‡Cecil Brown	†Ted Malone	‡News
8:15 Show	†Mr. Mrs. North	*Curt Massey	*Lan 'n' Abner	*Cowboys
8:30 †Dr. Christian	§The Gay Mrs.	§Fresh Up	†Counterspy	*Tommy Carr
8:45 †Dr. Christian	Featherstone	Show"	†Counterspy	†Hasten Day
9:00 §Frank	§Eddie Cantor	‡Gab'l Heatter	†"The Road	‡School
9:15 Sinatra	§Eddie Cantor	‡Conference	Ahead"	Committee
9:30 □Which Is	‡Mr. District	†Brownstone	*Spotlight Band	*Classic Album
9:45 Which	Attorney	Theater	*Music, Story	*Music; News
10:00 *Moments	§Kay Kyser	†Human	§Ice Box	‡Wrestling
10:15 in Music	§Kay Kyser	Adventure	Follies	Matches
10:30 §Let Your-	§Kay Kyser	‡Post Pirade	*Symphonette	‡Wrestling
10:45 self Go	§Kay Kyser	*Roundup	*Symphonette	Matches
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	*Music; News	*Dance
11:15 *Jam Session	§Weather, Spts.	‡Newsreel	‡News	Music
11:30 *Invitation	*Music for You	*Ray Scott's	*Rainbows	*Day's End
11:45 to Music	*Music For You	Orchestra	§Fishermen	*Music; News
MID. ‡News; Music	§News; Music	*Dance Music	Sign Off	Sign Off

§Variety *Comedy ‡Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP	WORL
1:00 to 5:00 News-Ballroom	NOON to 1:40 News; 920 Club
5:00 Ruth Carey	1:40 Red Cross
6:30 News; Music	1:45 Hollywood
7:00 Health Week	2:00 to 5:00 News; 920 Club
8:00 N.E.Sea Tales	
9:00 Jazz Nct'ne	
9:45 Oval Room	5:00 Joe Dineen
10:00 Music; News	5:10 920 Club
11:30 Sonata	6:00 to 8:00 News; 920 Club
12:00 News	

SUGAR FOR BOOTLEG RUM

WASHINGTON, May 9 (INS) —Rep. Anderson (D.) of New Mexico, chairman of the House food committee, revealed today that substantial amounts of sugar for household and industrial consumption have been converted into bootleg whisky.

Postwar Trade Program Pushed

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)— Three congressional committees drove ahead today with legislation to carry out recommendations in a 15-point postwar economic program charted by a special House committee.

But for reaction to its major proposal—an international conference to consider reducing or eliminating trade restrictions—the committee on economic policy and planning looked to the State Dept.

While maintaining official silence, the department was represented by committee members as highly pleased with the report.

Headed by Rep. Colmer (D.) of Mississippi, the committee urged the conference be called as soon as possible in this country "to establish a general policy of reduced barriers" to trade.

Civilian Defense Activities Ended

J. W. Farley, executive director of the Civilian Defense organization of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, notified all personnel that activities of the organization would end at 5 p. m. today.

Farley said his group has been informed that "a statewide disaster relief program, embodying adequate co-ordination of local volunteer disaster committees and their services, is now being contemplated by state authorities."

OAKITE CLEANS

A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH

Busy housewives, stop and listen!
You can save both work and time;
Oakite makes your silver glisten,
Swiftly chases grease and grime.
The busy gentle-grease-dissolving cleaner that saves soap

Advertisement

WOMEN THE WORLD OVER

appreciate Amami Auburn of pure Egyptian Henna because of its exceptional quality and the simplicity of its use. It imparts a delightful perfume and fashionable tint to the hair. At all Drug Stores.

SOUP OF THE WEEK

by Grandma Smith

Take an old favorite like pea soup —change the recipe a bit—and you get enough variation in flavor to make everyone sit up and take notice. For "something a little different" in pea soup, I recommend . . .

St. Germain Soup

1 cup Smith's Split Peas
3 cups veal or chicken stock
2½ cups cold water
½ onion
Bit of bay leaf
1 sprig of parsley
1 blade of mace
2 teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup milk

Cook peas 45 minutes or until peas are tender in 2½ cups of water and strain. Reserve ½ cup of peas. Add remainder to stock, seasonings and simmer ½ hour. Rub through sieve. Mix fat and cornstarch and stir into boiling soup. Boil 15 minutes. Add milk and reserved peas, heaves four to six.

They're going fast! *Send for your copy of Grandma Smith's favorite recipes—all ready for you in a handy cook booklet. Just mail us a box-top from any Smith Product. Allen V. Smith, Inc., Marcellus Falls, N. Y.*

QUICK COOKING NO SOAKING

12 to 16 generous servings from 1 lb. package.

Smith's SPLIT GREEN PEAS BARLEY SOUP MIX

Serve Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

MOTHERS!
Your baby will enjoy the tempting, fine flavors of Heinz Strained and Junior Foods in glass jars!
YOUR GROCER ALSO HAS NEW HEINZ PRE-COOKED CEREAL FOOD
HEINZ STRAINED FOODS
57

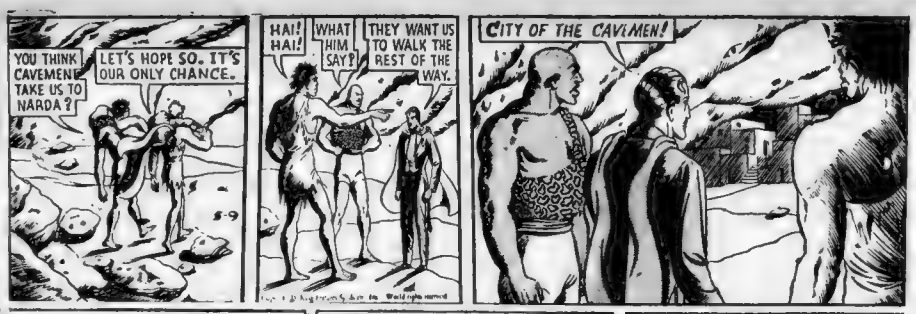
THE PHANTOM

Puzzle Solution

C	A	L	M		F	O	R		S	P	A	R
A	R	I	A		E	P	I		C	E	R	E
F	A	S	T	E	N	E	D		O	A	T	S
E	S	T	E	S		R	E	S	T	S		
			T	I	A	R	A		A	S	P	
L	I	S	T	E	N	S		L	U	N	A	R
E	S	P	I	E	S		M	O	T	T	L	E
S	A	L	E	M		H	O	N	E	S	T	Y
T	R	I		E	L	E	M	I				
		N	O	D	E	S		K	R	O	N	E
A	N	T	I		A	T	T	A	I	N	E	D
L	E	E	S			S	E	E		A	T	E	N
B	O	R	E			E	R	E		S	O	D	A

Puzzle Appears on Page 22

MANDRAKE


YOU THINK CAVEMEN TAKE US TO NARDA?
LET'S HOPE SO. IT'S OUR ONLY CHANCE.
HAI! HAI!
WHAT HIM SAY?
THEY WANT US TO WALK THE REST OF THE WAY.
CITY OF THE CAVEMEN!

SNUFFY SMITH

AS AN EM'NENT AUTHORITY ON MILITARY LAW, MAJOR, HOW MANY CHARGES CAN WE THROW AT SUPREME -UH-YARD BIRD SMITH?
WELL, SIR I-UH-
THERE'S A SLIGHT POSSIBILITY THE CASE MIGHT BOOMERANG--IF SMITH HAS A SECRET COMMISSION YOU WILL BE IN AN AWKWARD POSITION, INDEED!!
YOU WOULD DEFEND ME, MAJOR?
PLEASE, SIR--I DO NOT RELISH GOING BACK TO THE RANKS
FRED LASSWELL

POPEYE

I'VE GOT TO TAKE MATTERS INTO MY OWN HANDS! POPEYE IS LIKE A CHILD--
I'M IN DANGER AGAIN! ME WIT'SKERS IS WAVIN'
I'VE ARRANGED EVERYTHING, POPIE--
LICENSE BUREAU
MARRIAGE LICENSE
ZABOLY

TIM TYLER

SLASHING THE COMMANDOS' BEACHED LANDING RAFTS WAS GOOD STRATEGY, BOMBI!
NOW THEY ALL TRAPPED IN LAVA FROM VOLCANO!!
MEANWHILE, WE'LL ESCAPE TO SAFETY IN OUR WELL-HIDDEN SPEED LAUNCH!--
HURRY, BOMBI--SWING OPEN THE CAMOUFLAED DOOR TO OUR "BOAT HOISE"
SPEED LAUNCH IS--IS GONE!!

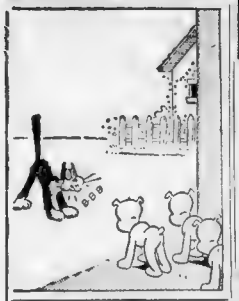
SECRET AGENT

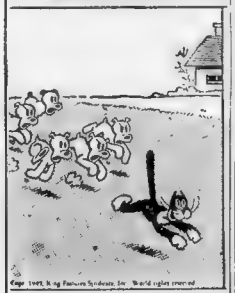
SO I'M A DETECTIVE! SO I CAN'T GET THE LOW-DOWN ON ALL THESE MYSTERIOUS TRAIN DELAYS AND TIE-UPS! BAH!
MURDERS ARE SIMPLER, X-9. NOW HERE'S A GIRL FOUND ON A LONELY ROAD. THE ONLY THING IN HER PURSE WAS A...
A MARKED TIME-TABLE.
GRAB YOUR HAT, BILL. THIS MAY BE THE BREAK I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!
AT THE CITY MORGUE
AND HERE'S THE TIME-TABLE, X-9, WITH THE WASHINGTON TRAIN CIRCLED.
GIVE ME A GLIDE, HENNESSY. I WANT TO TAKE SOME SCRAPINGS FROM UNDER HER FINGER-NAILS.
I'M GOING BACK TO THE BUREAU AND GET THESE SCRAPINGS ANALYZED. YOU CHECK WHETHER ANY RECENT WASHINGTON TRAINS WERE MYSTERIOUSLY DELAYED.
DETECTIVE 7 WORK LOCAL

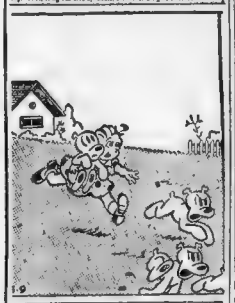
DR. BOBBS

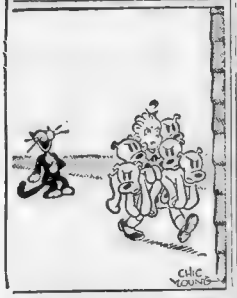
I BEEN SENDIN' MONEY T'JACKTOWN FER IMPROVIN' THE LIVES OF YOU FOLKS... AND IF I'DA KNOWN THIS MONEY WAS BEIN' STOLEN BY MAYOR CRUSS AND HIS GANG--
YOU DOUBLE-CROSSIN'--
STATE POLICE!!
HE'S BEEN FLEECIN' YOU FOLKS FER YEARS-TAKIN' HALF OF THE MONEY I SENT-FER HIM-SELF, AND RAISIN' A LIKE SUM BY "CONTRIBUTIONS"
DON'T LISTEN TO HIM. HE'S AN IMPOSTOR, A TRAMP--I PICKED HIM UP IN THE GUTTER-

BLONDIE









JIGGS

I HOPE I KIN GT A ROOM IN THIS HOTEL FOR "RUSTY" McWILL- HE'S COMIN' TO TOWN TOMORROW!!
WELL-CLERK- HAVE YOU ANY SPACE VACANT FOR TOMORROW?
I COULDN'T SAY-YOU SEE- I HAVE NO AUTHORITY- COME WITH ME - I'LL SPEAK TO THE BOSS!!
I'M AFRAID I CAN'T DISTURB HIM NOW- HE'S THE THIRD ONE FROM THE TOP!

ANNIE ROONEY

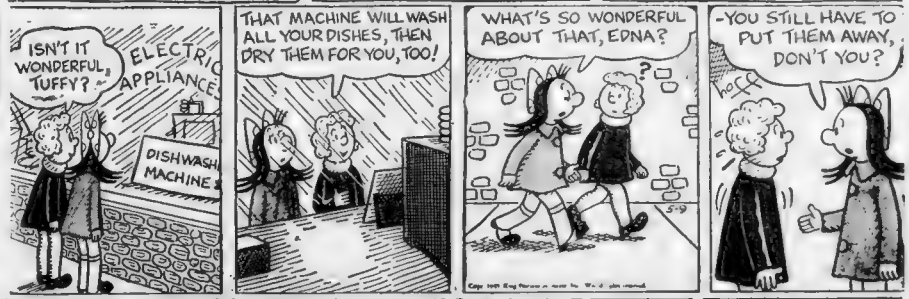
TWENTY-FIVE-TWENTY-SIX-TWENTY-SEVEN-MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS, ZERO!
THIS MUST BE THE WORLD'S BIGGEST HOUSE! IT'S GOT SO MANY ROOMS YOU CAN'T COUNT 'EM ALL—
NO, THIS IS THE WRONG WAY. I'M ALL MIXED UP!
I GUESS I'M THE FIRST KID EVER TO GET LOST IN HER OWN HOUSE!

DOUBLE TROUBLE

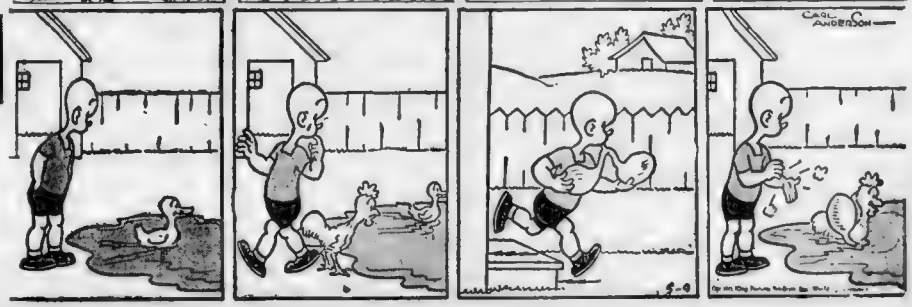
I'M GONNA TELL MOMMIE!!
MOMMIE! JOHNNIE SAID A TURRIBLE WORD AT ME!!
OH!
SHAME ON YOU!!
WHAT DID HE SAY?
I TOL' HIM I WANTED HIS BIKE AN' HE SAID, "NO"- AIN'T THAT TURRIBLE, MOM?

SKIPPY

TUFFY


ISN'T IT WONDERFUL, TUFFY?
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE
DISHWASHER MACHINE
THAT MACHINE WILL WASH ALL YOUR DISHES, THEN DRY THEM FOR YOU, TOO!
WHAT'S SO WONDERFUL ABOUT THAT, EDNA?
-YOU STILL HAVE TO PUT THEM AWAY, DON'T YOU?

HENRY



Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, May 9, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are strong, noble. Will suffer in silence but vigorously oppose wrongs to the underprivileged. You have mechanical and artistic ability; can improve upon others' ideas and inventions. Should banish needless worry and cheerfully take your place in the world of doers. Religion, education greatest aides. Birthdate of: Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell; Sir James Barrie, British novelist, dramatist; Richard Barthelmess, actor, naval officer.

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Lucky NUMBER—45.

LUCKY COLOR—Maroon.

Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Crossword Puzzle

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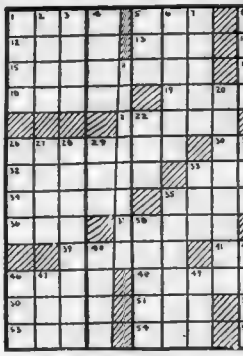


ACROSS

1 Peaceful
5 In favor of
8 Box
12 Unexplained
13 Slender
14 Wait
15 A parcel
17 Cereal grass
18 National park
19 Desires
21 Golden
23 Venomous serpent
24 Harmony
26 Conceited
27 Cuba's capital
33 Blotch
31 City
32 Massachusetts
35 Justice
36 Pertaining
37 Gum resin
39 Knocks
41 City of Spain
45 Prefix: again
48 Ardent
50 Dregs
51 Observe
52 Solar disk
53 Tiresome
54 Before
55 Ancient
56 Compass point

DOWN

1 Recover
2 Mistake
3 Reveal
4 Strip off
5 Marsh
6 Musical drama
7 Hercules
8 Native of Scotland
9 Petty farmers
10 Skill
11 Thing, in law
16 Regarded highly
20 City in Greece
22 Those in favor
24 Season
25 Victim
26 New year (Fr.)
27 River in Russia
28 Split into fragments
29 Travel
31 Shoshonean Indian
33 Mother (colloq.)
35 Feminine name
40 Dent
40 Department in France
42 Narrow inlets
43 Upon
44 Necessity
45 Feminine name
46 Limited settlement
47 New: comb. form
49 Golf mound

Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes

Solution on Page 20

Waste kitchen fats make explosives. Don't throw away a drop. Take them to your meat dealer.

HELD OVER
By POPULAR DEMAND!
MARIBEL VINSON
and
GUY OWEN
in their
INTIMATE ICE REVUE
in the
OVAL ROOM

featuring
CHET NELSON • LILLIAN TRIBBY
and
SYLVIA HARRIS . . . MARGO MOORE
WINNIE MAGEE . . . DIANA STINSON
AL NAVARRO, HIS SAXOPHONE
and HIS ORCHESTRA
TWICE NIGHTLY — 7:45 and 10:30
SAT. MATINEE at 1:15
COPLEY PLAZA
KENmore 5600
Newton L. Smith, Gen. Mgr.

RED COACH GRILL
At The Sign of The Red Coach
Jack Larkin's Delicious Full Course
DUCK DINNERS
DISTINCTIVE LUNCHEONS
43 Stanhope St.

SHARKEY
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
SEAL
RIO
DINNER SHOW 7:30
SUPPER SHOW 10:30

YOUR FUN SPOT!

NO TAX AT BAR
AT ANY TIME AT
The CAVE
BOYLSTON PLACE
Next Colonial Theatre
VAN RENSSELAER PL.
Next Wilbur Theatre
PRIVATE PARTIES ACCOMMODATED

COPLEY SQ.
TERRACE
36 HUNTINGTON AVE. COM. 8900
2 FLOOR SHOWS NITELY
DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT from 7 P. M.
PARTIES & BANQUETS ACCOMMODATED
FIRST IN FINE FOOD
SPECIAL SUNDAY SHOWS

CARNIVAL CAFE
SCOLLAY SQ. at CORNHILL
3 BIG SHOWS NIGHTLY

Boston's Movie Clock

EXETER—"Meet Me In St. Louis"; 1:00, 4:15, 9:30. "Town Went Wild"; 1:45, 5:00, 8:15

FENWAY—"Star of Midnight"; 9:00, 12:29, 4:16, 8:03. "Ball of Fire"; 10:33, 1:48, 5:36, 9:41.

GLOBE—"Rough, Tough and Ready"; 11:00, 2:05, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05. Stage show, 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:05.

METROPOLITAN—"Road to Utopia"; Co. Pilot"; 10, 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. "Scared Stiff"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

ORPHEUM — "Music for Millions"; 10:00, 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.

STATE—"Music for Millions"; 11:30, 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55.

SOUTH MEMORIAL—"Enchanted Cottage"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:35, 6:35, 9:45. "Song of the Sarong"; 11:25, 2:25, 5:25, 8:10.

PARAMOUNT—"The Unseen"; 9:45, 12:40, 3:35, 6:30, 9:25. "The Man Who Walked Alone"; 11:15, 2:10, 5:05, 8:00.

FENWAY—"The Unseen"; 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. "The Man Who Walked Alone," 11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00.

MOLLAY—"Bring on the Girls"; 9:30, 12:15, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. "Identity Unknown"; 11, 2:05, 5:15, 8:20.

OLYMPIA—"Bring on the Girls"; 9:10, 12:00, 3:15, 6:25, 9:40. "Identity Unknown"; 10:40, 1:55, 5:10, 8:20.

FINE ARTS—"On Approval" with Beatrice Lillie; 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. "Phantom Speaks"; 9:30, 11:35, 1:45, 3:50, 6:00, 8:10, 10:15. "Vampire's Ghost"; 10:33, 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:05, 9:15.

UPTOWN—"Practically Yours"; 1, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. "Three Caballeros"; 3:30, 5:25, 8:45.

GAYETY—"Youth Afame"; 10:00, 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50. "Girls of Lido Road"; 9:30, 12:10, 2:55, 5:40, 8:25.

OLD SOUTH—"Great Mr. Handel"; 9:37, 11:39, 1:41, 3:43, 5:45, 7:47, 9:49

CASINO—"Dangerous Journey"; 9:00. "Footlight Serenade"; 10:35, 5:00. Burlesque, 12:00, 2:20, 8:30.

HOWARD—"Till We Meet Again"; 10:20, 6:35. "Hearts Young and Gay"; 8:15. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:50.

MODERN—"Three Caballeros"; 10:10, 12:45, 3:20, 5:55, 8:30. "Having Wonderful Crime"; 9:00, 11:30, 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50.

SOUTH STATION—"Guam"; Anima: Actors and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous

MAJESTIC — "Brewster's Millions"; 10:44, 12:47, 3, 5:43, 7:26, 9:41.

LAFFMOVIE—"Rockin' in the Rockies"; 9:20, 11:40, 1:50, 4:00, 6:10, 8:20, 10:30.

BEACON—"Dark Waters"; 9:30, 12:13, 3:17, 6:21, 9:25. "She Gets Her Man," 10:59, 1:49, 4:53, 7:57.

GLOBE—"Secrets of a Model"; 9, 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:45. "Banjo On My Knee"; 10:25, 1:35, 4:45, 7:55.

New Wilbur Comedy Opens Friday Night

A second postponement of Leslye Karen's production, "Merely Coincidental," now sets the opening of the new comedy by Charles Raddock at the Wilbur Theater for Friday night. The postponement is occasioned, according to Producer Karen, "by the fact that several members of the cast are suffering from mild laryngitis."

HELD OVER 2ND WEEK
DOUBLE HORROR THRILLS
Richard ARLEN in
THE PHANTOM SPEAKS
STANLEY RIDGES · LYNNE ROBERTS · TOM POWERS

THE VAMPIRE'S GHOST
JOHN ABBOTT · CHARLES GORDON
TRANSLUX

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT — Alan Ladd-Loretta Young "AND NOW TOMORROW" — Eleanor Parker-Dennis O'Keefe "SENSATIONS OF 1945" — DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES

KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY

KENMORE — 1.11 DECIBELS — Edmund Gwenn-Jean Simmons "WINGED VICTORY" — SHE'S A SWEETHEART

HUNTINGTON AVE. RANDOLPH COM. 4000 — BING CROSBY-BETTY HUTTON "HERE COME THE WAVES" — Cobina Wright-Jr. "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION — 2½ HOURS — GUAM — SALVAGES ISLAND — MUSSOLINI — Fast to Go — NEWS

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER—Last Show 8:30 — Rita Hayworth-Lee Bowman "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT" IN COLOR. Shows 1:00-3:45-6:35-9:45 — Radio's Fearless Fosdick "LOVE A MYSTERY"

BROOKLINE—Continuous from 1:00 P. M. "THUNDERHEAD" Son of Flicka — Andrews Sisters "HER LUCKY NIGHT"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 — HARVARD SQ. — BETTY SMITH'S A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN — March of Time

STARTING THURSDAY
"GUEST IN THE HOUSE"

LECHMERE — "ONCE UPON A TIME" — Andrews Sisters-"SWINGTIME JOHNNY"

CHARLESTOWN

GAY THOMPSON DRIVE-IN — Rita Hayworth-Lee Bowman "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT" IN COLOR — Jim Bannon-Rina Fech "I LOVE A MYSTERY"

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY — Review Day "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" — "SENDOWN"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — GENeva 9700 — Mat. 2 P.M. — Rita Hayworth-Lee Bowman "Tonight and Every Night" — Jean Parker—"ADVENTURES OF KITTY O'DAY"

ADAMS — Geo. Sanders-Linda Darnell "SUMMER STORM" — Larry Parker-"SHE'S A SWEETHEART"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

MAGNET — CONT. 1 TO 11 — **MATTAPAN** — Hedy Lamarr-George Brent "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS" — Phillip Terry-"PAN-AMERICANA"

EVERETT

CAPITOL — Thunderhead, Son of Flicka — 3:15-7:00-9:33 — "Night Club Girl" — 1:08-5:24

PARK — R. Hayworth-Lee Bowman "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT" — "I Love A Mystery"

LYNN

LOEW'S — OPEN AIR THEATRE — Lobby Open 1 P.M. — JEAN ARTHUR-LEE BOWMAN "IMPATIENT YEARS" — TWO MAN SUBMARINE — CONTINUOUS DAYLIGHT TO MIDNIGHT

MALDEN

GRANADA — CONT. 1:30-11 — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking — Dorothy McGuire-James Dunn "Tree Grows in Brooklyn" — Also Selected Short Subjects

STRAND — Franchot Tone — Merle Oberon — "DARK WATERS" — and "SING NEIGHBOR, SING" — THURS.: Dick Powell "MURDER, MY SWEET"

MYSTIC — Matinee 1:45 — Evening 7:00 — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking — Turhan Bey-Sus'n Foster-"FRISCO SAL" — Michael O'Shea-"Circumstantial Evidence"

ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:45 • EVE. 7:31 — SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT. — Lt. Robert Taylor-"The Fighting Lady" — Jane Withers-P. Kelly-"Faces in the Fog"

AUDITORIUM — MATINEE 1:45 — EVENING 7:45 — Rita Hayworth-Janet Blair "Tonight and Every Night" — Also "I LOVE A MYSTERY"

MAPLEWOOD — MATINEE 1:45 — EVENING 7:35 — V. Ralston-"LAKE PLACID SERENADE" — A. Gwynne-McMDEM IN THE BLUEROOM

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE — MYSTIC 1800 — MAT. 1:45 — SAT., SUN. 2 to 11 — MYSTIC 1000 — EVE. 6:49 — Roddy McDowall "THUNDERHEAD" (Son of Flicka) — "HIL BEAUTIFUL" — Joan Leslie — George Murphy "This Is the Army" — Short Subjects

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — LAFayette 4050 — CONT. DAILY — "WINGED VICTORY" — "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD — DRIVE-IN THEATRE — A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN — SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

SAUGUS

DRIVE-IN THEATRE — GEORGE SANDERS-ARTHUR BRUCE — ACTION IN ARABIA — 6 1/2 LANCASTER — PASSPORT TO DESTINY — COME, BURSH YOU MOUNTS—COME AND SHINE

SOMERVILLE

FELLSWAY — FELLSWAY SQUARE — DEANNA DURBIN-ROBERT PAIGE — "CAN'T HELP SINGING" — Pat Parish-Jackie Moran "Let's Go Steady" — DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — HANcock 2580 — CONT. DAILY — Vivian Leigh-"DARK JOURNEY" — Merle Oberon-"DIVORCE OF LADY X"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 2720 — B. Goodman-"SWEET AND LOW DOWN" — Janis Carter-"MISSING JUROR"

WEYMOUTH

DRIVE-IN THEATRE — ROBERT McGEE AND MOLLY — HEAVENLY DAYS — JUDGE HOPE — A NIGHT OF ADVENTURE

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — MAT. AT 2 P. M. — Eve One Show 7:20—Feature 8:10 P. M. — "WINGED VICTORY"—Short Subjects

WINTHROP—EAST BOSTON

WINTHROP AND **STATE** — Rita Hayworth — "Tonight & Every Night" — "I LOVE A MYSTERY"

ORIENT PALACE — Lorraine Day-A. Marshall — "BRIDE BY MISTAKE" — "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"

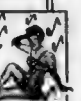
Two French Films On Fine Arts Bill

Two French films . . . the first-run Louis Jouvet-Fernand Gravet starring mystery-romance, "The Compliments of Mr. Flow," and the Raimu-starring classic, "The Heart of Paris" . . . make up the current bill at the Fine Arts Theater, starting today.

Hollywood's Michele Morgan is teamed with the great Raimu in the pre-war film drama, "The Heart of Paris." The celebrated French actor, now reported to be making films again after having been believed to have been a victim of Nazi torture, is cast as a philanthropic merchant who befriends a pretty girl charged with murder.

Starts Wed. May 16th
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
A Daringly Different Motion Picture
FREDRIC MARCH
BETTY FIELD
The Sensational SKIPPY HOMEIER
TOMORROW THE WORLD!

2nd Big Hit
SONG STUDDED LAUGH LOADED



DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS
Jane Powell · Ralph Bellamy
AT BOTH THEATRES
TREMONT and NEW NORMANDIE

EXETER
Exeter & Newbury Sts. Ken. 7067
JUDY GARLAND
MARGARET O'BRIEN
MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW · JIMMY LYDON
"THE TOWN WENT WILD"

IT'S A HOLLYWOOD LOT OF FUN...
DENNIS O'KEEFE
HELEN WALKER
JUNE HAVOC
BREWSTER'S MILLIONS
MAJESTIC

LAFFMOVIE
FIRST NEW ENGLAND SHOWINGS
THREE STOOGES
"ROCKING IN THE ROCKIES"
FULL LENGTH FEATURE
CO-HIT
"RUTHLESS COOKIE" — DON KENNEDY
BUGS BUNNY — DONALD DUCK
LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD — CONTEMPT CONDOR

UPTOWN
Next to Mass. Ave.
Very Popular Prices
Fred MacMurray-Claudette Colbert
"PRACTICALLY YOURS"
Walt Disney's "3 CABALLEROS"
Thurs.—"IT'S A PLEASURE"
Sonja Henie—In Color

GLOBE
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. to 1 A.M.
NOW! ADULTS ONLY
Secrets of a MODEL

CASINO
Mansow St., Off Scollay Sq.
Burlesque at 1:2-2:30-8:30
Cont. 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
STEVE MILLS
HARRY STRATTON & ROBERTA
BURLESK
PEACHES
SAT. NITE, 2 EVE. SHOWS, 7:15 P. M.-10 P. M.

THE OLD HOWARD
CONTINUOUS 9AM to 11PM
BURLESQUE at 12:45-3:30
Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 p. m.
WINNIE GARRETT
JACK DIAMOND
BARTY LEVERE
FRANKIE LACK
Ethel DeVeau—Alaire Pamplon—30 Gorgeous Girls
EVERY FRIDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW
Friday, May 11 Tommy Smith-Lena Barri

GYPSY ROSE LEE JANE WYMAN

GLAMOR BOSTON-BOUND—Gypsy Rose Lee, who helped defrost the frozen north as the "Belle of the Yukon," and Jane Wyman, one of Warners' loveliest stars, are due in the Hub but not together, or woe to the high brunette pressure voters. *Miss Lee wil head the new RKO Boston stage show, starting tomorrow. Miss Wyman will appear in person with several other famous Hollywood personalities in the Mighty Seventh War Loan Street Parade on Sunday afternoon, at 2 p .m., and at the all-star show following.*

War Bond Show At Para-Fenway

To the Paramount and Fenway Theaters fall the signal honor of presenting the first War Bond premieres of the 7th War Loan.

On May 21, at 8:30 p. m., the M. & P. twin theaters will give a pre-release showing of "The Affairs of Susan," Joan Fontaine-George Brent comedy hit.

All seats for the double premieres are reserved, and tickets are available to bond purchasers only. Bonds may be purchased at any of the M. & P. downtown theaters or at the RKO-Boston or Keith Memorial theaters.

OPERA HOUSE EVES. 8:30 Mat. Today AND SAT. 2:30
SEATS NOW AT OPERA HOUSE 9:30 to 9:30
WILBUR THEATRE A.M.—6 P.M.
Outstanding Operetta of 20th Century
THE STUDENT PRINCE
with famous Singing Kiss Chorus
Alexander GRAY • Laurel HURLEY • Dolores POPPEN
WILBUR Opening Postponed to Friday Eve.
Tickets for Tuesday (May 8) good Friday, May 11—Tickets for Friday (May 12) good Saturday, May 12—Seats for Wednesday Thurs. must be exchanged for other performances.
MERELY COINCIDENTAL
A new comedy by CHARLIE BADDOCK
Directed by JOE APPLE
SHUBERT EVES. 8:30 Mats. Today AND SAT. 2:30
6th LAUGH WEEK!
Bobby CLARK and Paul McCULLOUGH
"GOOD NIGHT LADIES!"
Loudest Laugh Show of the Decade
PLYMOUTH— EVES. 8:30 Mats. Tom'w AND SAT.
LAST WEEKS Don't Miss!!! Ends
Kiss and Tell
NATION'S LAUGH HIT!
COLONIAL MAT. TODAY EVES. 8:30
Held Over All Next Week
LAST TIME SAT., MAY 19th
BILL ROBINSON
in A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
MEMPHIS BOUND
with AVON LONG
SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor

Boston American, May 9—23

LAST DAY STAGE • GUY LOMBARDO AND ORCHESTRA
SCREEN • "ROUGH, TOUGH AND READY"
BUY BONDS AT RKO 7th WAR LOAN!
RKO BOSTON TOM'W Doors Open 9:30 A. M.
IN PERSON! She'll Captivate You
GYPSY ROSE LEE
And A Great Variety STAGE SHOW featuring
PAT HENNING
PAUL REMOS and His JOY BOYS
MARIE LINO • MILLER BROS. • LARRY FLINT and his BAND
and LOIS
ON SCREEN JAP SPY SECRETS EXPOSED!
BETRAYAL from the EAST
LEE TRACY NANCY KELLY
STARTS THURS. MAY 13 IN PERSON RODDY McDOWALL • SHEP FIELDS & ORCH.

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Open ORPHEUM 9:15 • STATE 11:15
Season's Smash Musical
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
★ MARGARET O'BRIEN
★ JOSE ITURBI
★ JIMMY DURANTE
★ JUNE ALLYSON
MUSIC FOR MILLIONS
plus "IT HAPPENED IN SPRINGFIELD"
NEWS - NEW PETE SMITH
EXTRA! V E SHORT

KEITH MEMORIAL 2nd BIG WEEK
DOROTHY McGUIRE
ROBERT YOUNG
HERBERT MARSHALL
The Enchanted Cottage
Co-hit "SONG OF THE SARONG"

GAYETY Now!
FLAMING YOUTH ON A BINGE
DARING EXPOSE
YOUTH AFLAME
GIRLS of the ROAD
IT'S DYNAMITE! SHOCKING!
"UNCUT UNCENSORED"

BEACON
MERLE OBERON - FRANCHOT TONE
"DARK WATERS"
JOAN DAVIS-"SHE GETS HER MAN"

Starts TODAY
WASH. ST. AND SCOLLAY
OLYMPIA
VERONICA LAKE • EDDIE BRACKEN • SONNY TUFTS
IN TECHNICOLOR
BRING ON THE GIRLS
Also 'IDENTITY UNKNOWN'

MODERN PAT O'BRIEN CAROLE LANDIS "HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME" Walt Disney's "3 CABALLEROS"

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

SEE SPECTACULAR 7th WAR LOAN STREET PARADE SUN., MAY 23 AT 2 P. M. FOLLOWED BY ALL STAR IN PERSON BOND SHOW AT MOVIE BOND STAND ON BOSTON COMMON

METROPOLITAN
2nd THRILLING WEEK!
WARNER'S
GOD IS MY CO-PILOT
DENNIS MORGAN • RAND CLARK
RAYMOND MASSEY • ANDREA KING
Plus 2nd HIT "SCARED STIFF"
JACK HALEY • ANN [illegible]
EXTRA! "ALL STAR BOND RALLY"
KING • CROSBY • HOPE • FRANCIS
and BIG STAR CAST

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY STARTS TODAY (WEDNESDAY)
A LOVE BEYOND HER WILL TO RESIST...
A FEAR BEYOND HER STRENGTH TO FIGHT!
JOEL McCREA • GAIL RUSSELL
HERBERT MARSHALL
"The Unseen"
with Phyllis Brooks
EXTRA! Spectacular Bonds Event! ALL STAR BOND RALLY with BOB HOPE • BING CROSBY • and BIG Star Cast
Plus 2nd Hit "THE MAN WHO WALKED ALONE"
Dave O'Brien • Kay Richards

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LON. 4040. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
"THUNDERHEAD" in Color. "MURDER MY SWEET"
Starts Tom'w "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 & 7:45 Capitol-Jamaica 1:30 & 7:45
Colbert and MacMurray "PRACTICALLY YOURS"
D. McGuire-Joan Blondell "Two Girls in Brooklyn"
L. Errol-Veda Ann Borg "What A Blonde!"
"HIGH POWERED"
ALLSTON
ALLSTON Gregory Peck-Thomas Mitchell 1:45-7:45 "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
STA. 4410 Jean Rogers "SHE GETS HER MAN"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Faye Emerson-Herbert Bunston Tue. 7900 "HOTEL BERLIN"
Mat 1:45-Eve 8 Duncan Renaldo "Cisco Kid Returns"
HARVARD Dick Powell - Anne Shirley "MURDER MY SWEET"
KIR. 4663, H. 2-Eve. 7:45 P. Terry "FAR AMERICANA"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHE. 2770. Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30
G. Cooper "COWBOY AND THE LADY" M. Sharon
LAUREL AND HARDY "PARDON US"
OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30
Dick Powell "MURDER MY SWEET"
Leon Errol "WHAT A BLONDE"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 4040. Cont. from 1:30
Bolsert Bentley-Faye Emerson "HOTEL BERLIN"
Walt Disney's "3 CABALLEROS" (In Color)
Special After School Show Today
FIELDS Ends Tonight M. 1:45-E.6:30-8:15
Big Request Program
R. Taylor-V. Leigh "WATERLOO BRIDGE"
Edw. G. Robinson "BARBARY COAST"
FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8
"HOTEL BERLIN" Faye Emerson
Walt Disney's "THE THREE CABALLEROS" (Color)
MORTON GEN. 6300. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8
Dorothy McGuire "TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"
Leon Errol "WHAT A BLONDE"
DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND 1:30-6:50-8:15 P.M. Cont. 1:30
Pat O'Brien "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME"
Lloyd Nolan "CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE"
UPHAMS Vera Hruba Ralston
TAL. 6000. "LAKE PLACID SERENADE"
Cont. 12:30. Lon Chaney "WEIRD WOMAN"
HYDE PARK
HYDE PARK (In Color) "WILSON"
1:30 & 7:45
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL 1:45-6:45-8:15. BLU. 1300
Pat O'Brien "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME"
Richard Dix "CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI BIG 0100. P. O'Brien-Gen. Crawley
Carole Landis "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME"
Richard Dix "CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE"
DUDLEY Dick Powell-Anne Shirley
1:45-7:45 "MURDER MY SWEET"
Shirley Ross "SONG FOR MISS JULIE"
HUMBOLDT Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
F. March-C. Colbert "SIGN OF THE CROSS"
Musical Hit of Year "EARL CARROLL VANITIES"
SHAWMUT Chas. Laughton-Fred March & Claudette Colbert "SIGN OF THE CROSS"
Dennis O'Keefe "EARL CARROLL VANITIES"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. Capitol-Ball Sq. 2700 1:45-7:45
MATINEE AT 2 P. M.—EVENING AT 6 P. M.
Judy Garland "MEET IN ST. LOUIS" In Color
Edward Arnold "MAIN ST. AFTER DARK"
CENTRAL Cary Grant-Coed. Bancroft "TOPPER"
Chester Morris "ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT"
STRAND Robert Taylor-Ruth Hussey "FLIGHT COMMAND"
SOM. 0830. Richard Dix "MARK OF THE WHISTLER"

Prepared Quickly

By MARTHA LEE

TODAY'S MENU might well have been planned particularly for one of these days when you're working late in the Victory Garden and don't want to go to much trouble over getting a dinner. It's a meal that will satisfy appetites made keen by working outdoors, but the preparation will take very little time and work

MENU

Broiled Lamb Patties
Hot Potato Salad
Creamed Fresh Peas
Hot Biscuits Mint Jelly
Sliced Cucumbers
Fruit Gelatin with Cream
Coffee

Lamb patties, cooked in the broiler to a luscious brown are the center of the meal. They're broiled at moderate temperature to keep them moist and to prevent their shrinking. Incidentally, you'll find they don't have to be watched so carefully if they're broiled slowly. Just turn them once, letting them cook halfway through as they brown on each side.

BROILED LAMB PATTIES

1 lb. ground lamb
1-3 cup bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
3 tbsp. chopped parsley
3 tbsp. milk

Combine all ingredients thoroughly. Shape into patties of desired size. Place on broiler rack, allowing about 2 inches between the heat and the surface of the meat. When patties are nicely brown on one side, turn and brown on the other side. Total cooking time will be about 20 to 25 minutes.

Ground meat dishes are menu standbys these days, because many no-point, low-point cuts can be ground to good advantage, then served in many different ways. For ground lamb, the breast, neck or shank may be used.

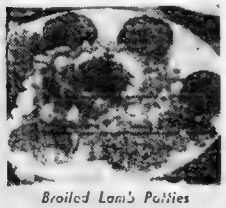
Hot potato salad brings a zestful flavor to this meal, complementing the lamb patties nicely. If necessary, the potatoes may be boiled in advance, but some people think the salad is even better if the potatoes are fresh-cooked. Why not have them boiling while you "clean up" after your gardening?

HOT POTATO SALAD

6 medium-size potatoes, or
1 qt. boiled potatoes
1 onion, minced 1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. dry mustard
2 tbsp. sugar ½ cup water
½ cup vinegar
1 egg, slightly beaten
4 slices bacon, diced

Boil potatoes in their skins; remove skins while hot. Cut potatoes in ½-inch cubes, and add the onion. Fry the bacon until lightly done and add to potatoes. Combine dry ingredients, add liquids and beaten egg, and cook just until egg thickens. Pour over potato cubes. Heat the salad until liquid is absorbed, and serve immediately.

Cook fresh green peas until just tender in as little water as possible; drain and pour over them a thin cream sauce seasoned with salt and pepper, and just a touch of nutmeg or mace. Treat the family right by serving the peas in small side dishes, and encourage their eating them with a spoon, so they won't miss any of the sauce.



Broiled Lamb Patties

Fashion

DISCREET and dramatic black as a foil for white is the undisputed fashion strategy of the season. Here it is beautifully teamed . . . and RKO star Carole Landis wears a black faille suit with winged lapels and cuffs of shimmering white beads. Near-tunic length . . . the jacket also has concealed clasps in front and peplum-flare at the sides of a wasp waist. More or less frivolous blouses may be worn.—R. M.

Ration Dates

MEATS AND FATS

Books 4, Red Stamps Y5, Z3, and A2 through D2 valid through June 2; E2 through J2 expire June 30; K2 through P2 expire July 31; Q2 through U2 expire Aug. 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4, Blue Stamps H2 through M2 expire June 2; N2 through S2 expire June 30; T2 through X2 expire July 31. Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 expire Aug. 31.

SUGAR

Book 4, Sugar Stamp No. 35, valid for five pounds through June 2. Stamp 36 valid through Aug. 31.

GASOLINE

A-13 coupons good for four gallons each valid through June 21; B-6 and B-7, C-6 and C-7 coupons good for five gallons each until further notice. Applicants for all gas rations must now present mileage records to local board with application.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31.

SHOES

Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

Her Parents Lack Faith in Him

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX—I'm a boy 17 years of age, and will soon be leaving for the service. I like a certain girl very much, but her parents don't approve of me because I did something wrong. They seemed to like me before that came up.

I am very anxious to be friends with this girl, because I've always thought a great deal of her, and I want to make up with her parents. A READER.

If it was something very serious, you'll have to do more than TELL them you're sorry for what happened. You must show them there will be no repetition of the thing which caused them to lose faith in you.

Complexion Diet That Does Wonders

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

IT'S WONDERFUL to be in the swim of things . . . to be part of a momentous day and age in history . . . troublesome though it is. Yet, it is grand to be alive and live through this era of civilization on which the future peace, comfort and happiness of those dear and near to us are predicated. Thinking Americans are bulging with pride.

And, thinking women, too . . . those who realize the importance wonderful, vital woman has been yesterday, today and will be tomorrow. Those who are proud of their heritage of splendid health and opportunity for personal improvement. Those who appreciate their right to be lovely . . . and welcome the privilege to be even lovelier . . . because cosmetics today are the best in all the centuries.

Lovely woman . . . ever an inspiration . . . has been the backbone of the indomitable courage and will to win of our millions of fighting men . . . and she will be until global victory is a certainty. Throughout man's dogged persistence and perseverance after freedom . . . the mother, wife, sister and sweetheart have been the sanctified spirit of universal peace . . . his horizon of fearless expanse.

So as you lift your head today in solemn and reverential thanks to a kindly God who recognized the right . . . be sure your face is the symbol of lovely womanhood as it should be . . . the beacon for all men for all time.

WILL PURIFY THE COMPLEXION

For that day of joyous reunion with your returning warrior . . . be sure that your glad heart is reflected in a clear, happy face . . . a beautiful countenance . . . inspired with the hope of the future and the charm that alone is all feminine. Start now to clean up that complexion if it isn't all it should be . . . start now to rejuvenate a face for that future day when your GI looks into your eyes and speaks the words every last one of us yearns to hear: "Gee, you're beautiful . . . you're lovely beyond words."

We have a perfectly grand complexion diet that will do wonders . . . if pursued faithfully in eliminating the ghastly negative of blemished, sallow and dull face. It will clean the system and purify the complexion. It will return a healthy vigor to a facial skin dulled with the worry of the past. It's yours for the asking, if you write us, Beauty Dept., Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR THOSE DAYS ahead of anticipated joyous reunion . . . start now to revamp the complexion, coaxing it back to healthy glow and unblemished radiance with a complexion diet . . . yours for the asking . . . and return your beauty to the vigorous swim of things when Johnny comes home again. CBS Actress Cora Smith is literally ready for the swim in her Duchess Royal bathing cap . . . fashioned of Navy-rejected parachute silk and coated with an unusual fabrilite plastic.

My Day . . . . By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Tuesday—Over the radio, President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin have all spoken—the war in Europe is over. Unconditional surrender has been accepted by the Germans.

I can almost hear my husband's voice make that announcement, for I heard him repeat it so often.

The German leaders were not willing to accept defeat, even when they knew it was inevitable, until they had made their people drink the last dregs in the cup of complete conquest by the Allies.

★ ★ ★

EUROPE IS IN RUINS and the weary work of reconstruction must now begin. There must be joy, of course, in the hearts of the peoples whom the Nazis conquered and who are now free again.

Freedom without bread, however, has little meaning. My husband always said that freedom from want and freedom from aggression were twin freedoms which had to go hand in hand.

The necessity to share with our brothers, even though it means hardship for ourselves, will now face all of us who live in the fortunate countries which war has not devastated.

I cannot feel a spirit of celebration today. It is far more a day of dedication for us, a day on which to promise that we will do our utmost to end war and build peace. Some of my own sons, with millions of others, are still in danger.

I can but pray that the Japanese leaders will not force their people to complete destruction, too.

★ ★ ★

WHAT ARE our ultimate objectives now? Do we want our allies in Europe, and later in the Far East, to have the opportunity to rebuild quickly?

Looked at selfishly, we will probably gain materially if they do.

That cannot be our only responsibility, however. The men who fought this war are entitled to a chance to build a lasting peace. What we do in the next months may give them that chance or lose it for them.

If we give people bread, we may build friendship among the peoples of the world, and we will never have peace without friendship around the world.

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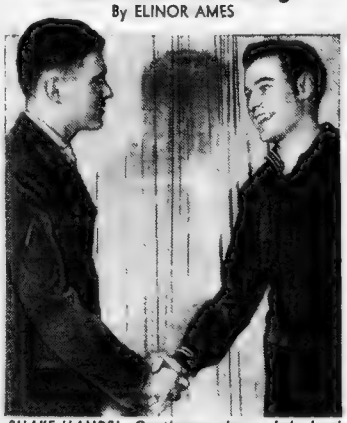
The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



SHAKE HANDS! Gentlemen always shake hands when introduced. The handclasp should be firm but not a grip. (Most persons are repelled by anyone with a loose, flabby handclasp.)

Pale Shades of Blue Gem

By BETTINA BEDWELL

SOPHIE, one of our great names in American dress design, loves the paler shades of blue for this summer, and the way she uses them for daytime suits, dresses and coats nobody could help loving them. She makes pale blue wool coats for that extra warmth you need every summer no matter how warm the weather is. And she shows these coats with printed dresses to produce delightful ensembles.

One such is sketched. Here a blue wool topcoat is paired with a blue printed dress. The coat is gracefully moulded and has a shoulder yoke that has baroque scrolled edges at the front. The sleeves are loose and have cuffs. The printed jabot of the dress fills in the neckline of the collarless wrap.

The dress skirt has fullness at the front held by tucks below the waistline.

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German Ruins Only Dress Rehearsal for Jap Wreck

By AUSTEN LAKE

THIS IS AN OPEN WARNING TO THE Japanese people—a prophecy of dire things to come. For even before I left Germany late last week the first great squadrons of our bomber fleets were winging toward the Orient. They were ominous silver specks in the sky, shaped like big arrow heads.

Austen Lake

America needs no crystal ball to tell Japan what will soon happen to her cities and towns. We need only audit what our airforces did to Germany—and as one who saw it, the result is grim, grisly and ferocious. The metropolitan areas of the Reich are now nothing but mounds of rubble and gaping shells—Nurenberg, Mainz, Coblenz, Frankfurt, Leipzig, Worms, Saarbrucken and a host of intermediate towns that I saw captured by our Third Army. They are uninhabitable wildernesses of stone, timber and steel. Even if Germany had manpower, money and material it would take a lifetime of labor to restore them to liveable shape. They will never return to their prewar glory.

I write this as a cold prediction, as a combat engineer might estimate a demolition job. It is neither guess nor empty threat. It is an accurate blueprint for Japan's immediate future. For now America and Britain send their combined air might against Japan, a country one-third the size of Hitler's deceased Reich and one where buildings are flimsy, jerry-built affairs and where populations are thickly settled.

Before another year, and probably much sooner, Japan will be groveling amid such wreckage and disintegration as will make Dante's Inferno look like a campfire girl's outing.

★ ★ ★

Death the Great Leveller

I HAVE BEEN INSIDE MANY MAJOR German cities within the last few months—towns typical of the paralysis which spread across the entire German homeland. They are corpses! Indeed it became an almost rubber stamp repetition, this panorama of utter desolation where original home ruins were so often re-ruined, layer upon layer, that there is nothing left of the original bombing patterns.

These were towns that I knew as a prewar tourist when each had its charming vistas and time-softened traditions—quaint Alt Nurenberg with its aged angles and quaint gables; historic Worms with its rich memories; life-loving Coblenz with its beer halls and fooderies; rose-colored Darmstadt like something from a nursery tale. But Death, whether to a human being or to a human habitation, is a great leveller. Now there is a morbid sameness to them all.

There was always a sour nauseating odor about these towns, a stench distinguishable from the scent of wood smoke and acrid gunpowder. It was as though all other odors veered away as too self respecting to associate with this stinking fume—the smell of death! For beneath the wreckage were uncounted numbers of German people who had been interred under flaming tombs.

★ ★ ★

IT IS WAR TO THE HILT, JAPAN, as your war lords chose to make it—ruthless, utter, complete and without mercy. You planned it that way! And soon, very soon, you are about to drink the bitter tea of your own brewing.

The cherry blossoms will be blooming now along the pretty lanes of Tokyo and Nagasaki and Yokahama and the perfume-burthened countryside of all Nippon. Just as the apple blossoms are blooming in the delightful hills of Thuringia where sometimes our armored column looked down on toy-hamlets like Swiss wood carvings. And where as the column uncoiled like a spiteful serpent those same towns became rosy furnaces which spread veils of milky smoke over the land.

★ ★ ★

Yankee Combat Leaders Tough

THE EARLY PANZER DIVISION of Germany taught us the hard, merciless lesson of how to thrust these long flaming fingers into enemy vitals. And we learned it well, finally surpassing the technique of the master. And now all these post-graduates of armored fury are about to put their teachings into effect against YOU, Japan!

You must meet such combat commanders as Col. Creighton Abrams and Lt.-Col. Harold Cohen—as you WILL! For you have been fed propaganda notions that Americans are an oyster-soft, luxuriated, fat-glutted merchant people with no stomach for a showdown fight. But you will find our combat men—as indeed you have found them already—tiger-tough!

Yes, less than three years ago Cohen was a merchant with no knowledge of soldiering—a wholesale shirt maker in fact, a tradesman like so many of our current fighting men. But you, Japan, will never meet a more steel-souled, destructive gentleman than this same Cohen and his furious company. Like that balmy April morning when we were passing through the German town of Serba and a band of misguided SS youths sniped the column with machine guns and panzer fausts and picked off, among others, the much beloved Maj. Bill Hunter.

It is only a sample of many of similar German mistakes! For Abrams, Cohen & Co. burned that town down to the cellars and left nothing but a smoking, dimpled black smudge on the landscape. And that town of Creusburg, which in prewar times had been a sleepy, thriving hamlet where folk lived off the surrounding farmlands. Yet a die-hard fanatical German soldiery had laid down a wall of bazooka fire and a squadron of Nazi Luftwaffe fighters had strafed the column.

It cost Germany another town and 40-odd fighters that day! Are you list'ning Japan? The deluge of our ack-ack fire was like the inverted spray of a fire hose. The sound effect was like a magnified splash of April showers alternately swelling into lethal cloud bursts and dying away in gusts.

So you have had only a taste of the bitter tea being brewed for you, Japan. It has only been a sour sample of what is yet to come. We'll be seeing you! Very soon!

Nine Races at Gansett Open Season Saturday

By DAVE WILSON

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 9—Narragansett Park will open the New England racing season with a nine-race program starting at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday, Pres. James E. Dooley announced today. Dooley issued his statement when informed that Fred M. Vinson, Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, had lifted the ban on racing, effective immediately.

"We shall present nine races on Saturday, and I am sure that the public will like the program we offer," stated Judge Dooley. "We have 800 horses on the grounds. Most of them have been in training for more than a month and are ready.

"I am pleased it will be possible for us to resume racing at this time. Our meeting will be a 25-day affair, and it will end on June 9."

The Narragansett meeting will be followed by the 54-day Suffolk Downs meeting which will open on June 11 and continue through Aug. 11.

Rockingham Park's summer meeting will get under way on Aug. 13 and run through Sept. 1. The thoroughbreds will then return to Gansett for a meeting from Sept. 3, Labor Day, through Oct. 6.

The half-mile track at Pascoag will have 78 days of racing beginning June 11 through July 28 and resuming Oct. 8 through Nov. 17.

The New England racing season will close with the fall meeting at Rockingham, from Oct. 8 through Nov. 17.

★ ★ ★

Narragansett will have 55 days of racing, while Suffolk Downs and Rockingham will have 54 days each.

Arthur Gernes, New England regional war manpower director, said today he had received a wire from Vinson's office on lifting of the race ban. He said race tracks would be permitted to hire help as long as they complied with the regulations of his office.

Horsemen here were jubilant. They can now get down to the business of racing their expensive thoroughbreds. Many were low in funds, others in debt, when the ban was lifted.

The ODT also lifted the ban on the transportation of horses which will make it easier to get additional horses here. Racing Secretary Ty Shea believes that by the latter part of next week he will have 1200 horses here.

With victory attained in Europe and the war against the Japs moving at lightning speed, it is expected that racing will benefit. The sport should have its biggest year.

John Turner and Norman Charlton will be stewards for the Association, while Hap Fenelon will represent the Rhode Island Racing Commission.

If the weather is clear and the track is fast on Saturday, New England's 1945 racing season is certain to get off to a brilliant start.

★ ★ ★

Ty Shea has prepared his first condition book. It covers the first eight days of the meeting. Feature of the opening day card will be an allowance affair titled The Inaugural Purse, over five and one-half furlongs, for 3-year-olds and upwards, for a purse of $3000.

Holding down the number two spot is The New Haven, for 4-year-olds and upward, run over one mile and seventy yards, for a $2500 purse. A race for maiden 2-year-olds, run over four and half furlongs, for a $1600 purse, will open the card.

The minimum purses at the meeting will be $1600 plus a trainer's award of $100 per race as an added inducement. The trainer's awards will be divided $50 to the winner, $25 to the second, $15 to the third and $10 to the trainer saddling the fourth horse.

The spring stakes schedule is as follows:

May 19—Spring Handicap, $5000, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up.

May 26—Roger Williams Handicap, $5000, 1 1-16 miles, 3-year-olds and up.

May 30—Bristol Handicap, $5000, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up.

June 2—Rhode Island Handicap, $10,000, 1½ miles, 3-year-olds and up.

June 9—Blackstone Valley Handicap, $7500, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up.

Goody Gumdrop 1st Gansett Entry

NARRAGANSETT PARK, May 9—The first race entry for Saturday, made at 12:05 p. m., was that of a three-year-old filly Goody Gumdrop who will be a starter in the fourth. The entry was made by Trainer V. L. Creal for Owner S. Magid and R. L. Lipson.

Don Miller and Mary Sunshine were then entered in the Inaugural, a five and a half furlongs event.

President Dooley asked mutuel department workers to report between 12 noon and 5 p. m. and between 6 p. m. and 9 p. m. on Friday for final instructions.

More A-Card Gas to Aid Sports

WASHINGTON, May 9—Office of Defense Transportation officials said today that restrictions on shipment of race horses would be lifted in line with the easing of restrictions today as announced by Fred Vinson. However, they said that restrictions such as the ban on special trains, etc., would stand probably for more than a year, due to the strain on the nation's railroads with the tempo of war shifting to the Pacific.

Probability of increase in gas rations to A card holders was revealed, which would make it possible for many more persons to use autos to travel to sports events of all kinds, including racing.

June 9 Probable Derby Date

CHICAGO, May 9 (AP)—Col. Matt Winn, Kentucky Derby head, said today it would be a few days before he could set a date for the 71st running of the classic, originally scheduled May 5. It is probable that the Derby may be staged Saturday, June 9. Col. Winn said he would need to consult operators of other race tracks before definitely setting a date.

May 21 N. Y. Start at Jamaica Seen

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—Racing is expected to be resumed here at Jamaica on May 21, to be followed by the Belmont, Aqueduct, Empire City and Saratoga meetings. The Metropolitan Jockey Club, which operates Jamaica, has applied for the above opening day but the dates have not been announced officially by the State Racing Commission.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 9 (AP)—Delaware Park will run its traditional racing dates from May 29 to July 4, with a one-day shutdown "as a neighborly gesture" when the Preakness is run at Pimlico, General Manager Bryan Field announced today.

GOSHEN, N. Y., May 9 (AP)—The lifting of the ban on horse racing today means that the $40,000 Hambletonian for three-year-old trotters will be held as scheduled on Aug. 8 at Good Time Park.

What Stocks Did

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—

Advances	172
Declines	634
Unchanged	172
Total issues	978

U. S. FIGURES
For Wednesday May 9

Balance	$10,524,822,263
Receipts	$8,025,717

SCHOOL BASEBALL

Lexington 2, Concord 0.
Lynn Classical 8, Peabody 2.
Brookline 6, Waltham 5.
East Boston 4, Latin 2.
Chelsea 4, Lowell 1.
Huntington 1, Lawrence Academy 0.
Boston Tech 6, Brandeis 5.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
New York	12	4	.750	—
Brooklyn	9	6	.600	2½
Chicago	8	6	.571	3
St. Louis	8	6	.571	3
BOSTON	7	8	.467	4½
Cincinnati	6	7	.462	4½
Pittsburgh	6	9	.400	5½
Philadelphia	3	13	.188	9

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Cincinnati at New York, off.
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
Pittsburgh at BOSTON, 2:30.
Cincinnati at New York, 8:45.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 3:15.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 2:30.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn (night).
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	PC	*GB
Chicago	9	4	.692	—
New York	10	5	.667	—
Detroit	9	5	.643	½
Washington	9	9	.500	2½
Philadelphia	7	9	.438	3½
St. Louis	6	8	.429	3½
BOSTON	6	10	.375	5
Cleveland	4	10	.286	5½

*Games behind.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Browns 7, Senators 1 (Night)
Indians 7, White Sox 1.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Cleveland, 3.
New York at Detroit, 3.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 2:30.
Washington at St. Louis, 3:30.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
BOSTON at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis (night).
New York at Detroit.

Advertisement

The Comedian's Comedian

Milton Berle who makes with the comedy—makes with the praise, too—when he says, "You can always 'let yourself go' any place in an Adam Hat."

For last-minute style, choose the Adam Five, America's famous hat value. Other Adam Hats, $3.45 to $10.

216 WASHINGTON STREET
604 WASHINGTON STREET
369 WASHINGTON STREET
134 FRONT ST., WORCESTER, MASS.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 2:30 P. M.
BRAVES vs. PITTSBURGH
Seats at Filene's Men's Store Mub. 2198 and Braves Field Sta. 9600.

Dave Wilson in Green Sports Special Saturday

The Green Sports Special of the Boston American, now that the racing ban has been lifted, will be back on sale at all newsstands on Saturday. It will contain Dave Wilson's graded handicaps at Narragansett Park as well as the selections of Dave Komie, Bill McAuley, Bill Smith (The Clocker) and other leading turf authorities.

The Green Sports Special will also contain scratches, jockey changes, revised line after scratches, probable daily double payoffs, Dave Komie's Turf Crystal and entries and results from all tracks. It will also feature baseball, boxing, golf, tennis and all other sports news. Be sure and get your copy of the Green Sports Special Saturday and on every other week day.

Red Sox-Braves Battle To Aid Boston Charities

By JACK CONWAY

WHILE BOSTON was celebrating V-E Day calmly and sanely, Mike Kelleher was outlining to leading business and civic leaders, sports promoters and newspapermen at a Parker House luncheon his plan for raising thousands of dollars for the Community Fund by a baseball game between the Red Sox and Braves at Fenway Park on July 10. Mike believes the game will attract a capacity crowd and that it will furnish intense competition.

"Let us hope that the Braves and Red Sox are both battling for the pennant come July 10," said General Manager John Quinn of the Braves.

Eddie Collins

"I am particularly happy that the money that will be raised at the clash between the Red Sox and Braves will go to local charities," declared Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox.

Joe Cashman of the Daily Record, chairman of the local chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, pledged the 100 per cent co-operation of the members of his organization. Joe declared it would be a thrilling ball game if the teams continued to keep improving.

Jack Malaney, who suggested, at the time the All-Star game was called off, that the Sox and Braves play for a worthy charity, asserted the public would give its full support to the game.

Joe Spang, president of the Gillette Safety Razor Co., will be the active chairman for the charity game. He revealed special prices would be charged for box seats, but that the regular price scale will prevail for other seats. Chairman Spang, whose company has broadcast world series games, important boxing contests and other sports events, will give his untiring efforts to make the Sox-Braves game the biggest event of its kind ever held in Boston.

The luncheon had a financial touch as State Treas. John F. Hurley represented Gov. Maurice J. Tobin. Treas. Hurley is a keen baseball fan.

Police Commr. Tom Sulivan and Fire Chief Sam Pope had their departments so well organized for V-E day that they were able to attend the dinner along with Mayor Eddie Bradley of Somerville, Army and Navy officers and other notables.

The various speakers emphasized the vital war aid our local charitable institutions are giving. With Japan yet to be defeated, there is a great deal of work ahead. Sports will do its part.

★ ★ ★

Plan Service Shows

THE GOODWIN A. C., which is staging the 10-round bout between Phil Terranova, former world's featherweight champion, and Vince Del Orto on Friday night at the Garden, is planning additional shows for the Disabled Veterans' Fund. One of them may bring the winner of the Garden bout into action against Sal Bartolo for the NBA title.

Bartolo won his championship from Terranova, and the latter feels he would be able to reverse the result in a return match. Bartolo is at the top of his boxing form, and he will take on any opponent named by the Goodwin Club.

Del Orto made a good showing against Gus Mell in his last appearance here, losing a close decision to the Canadian.

★ ★ ★

Seek Racing Entries

RACING Secretary Ty Shea and his aides at Narragansett Park have been seeking entries for Saturday. Shea has written racing conditions which are expected to attract many horsemen.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

WHAT AN ENGINEER! BIG PROJECTS ARE DUCK SOUP TO HIM. HE CAN BUILD A 2-MILE TUNNEL NOT AN INCH OUT OF LINE ...
TWIN RIV. TUNNELS
I GIVE YOU THE MAN OF THE HOUR-- HORACE SLYDEROOL
BUT HE'S ABOUT SIX FEET WRONG WHEN IT COMES TO HIS OWN PROPERTY LINE-
Thanks To GAIL WARNER, BUFFALO, N.Y.
YOU-YOU-CLAIM-JUMPER! GET A SURVEYOR! MY LINE IS 'WAY OVER THERE!
DEED
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17 Schools in Belmont Fete

By MIKE GILLOOLY

There'll probably be over 20 schools sending teams to the annual Belmont Relay Carnival, Saturday, May 19, according to an estimate given by Director Lewis "Polly" Harris . . . seventeen schools have already filed and the parochial schools still have to be heard from.

The entry list will have one newcomer to the local meets, Sudbury High, presenting its first track team . . . others entered include Somerville, Brookline, Newton, Watertown, Winchester, Dorchester, Everett, Lexington, New Bedford Vocational, Melrose, Concord, Cambridge Latin, Rindge Tech, Dedham, Needham and of course, Belmont . . . there'll be five events for public schools and two specials for the parochial schools . . . the meet will be held at the Concord ave. grounds, Belmont.

Tennis will be breaking into the picture that same week-end . . . at Andover, Percy Rogers, secretary of the N. E. Lawn Tennis Ass'n, will be conducting the Interscholastic Qualifying Tourney . . . qualifiers, in singles and doubles play, will be eligible for the Nationals to be held at Haverford, Pa., starting June 25.

Pitching control has been responsible for the five straight victories hung up by Cathedral High this season . . . Capt. Jim Kelley and southpaw John Stevens have been typical Scotchmen with the BB's and so the South End school has been winning consistently after a poor start . . . Kelley was slated to go against St. Pat's of Watertown tomorrow.

Coach Stan Stoklosa, in his first year at the helm for Lowell High, will miss his first string catcher, Johnnie Malliaros, moving into the armed forces this week . . . Lowell is a serious threat to the Greater Boston League championship . . . but pitchers Roland Roy and sophomore Eddie Stearns will probably be hurt by Malliaros' steadying influence behind the plate.

Sox Hurl Wilson Against Indians

By HUCK FINNEGAN

CLEVELAND, May 9—The "Secret Practice" sign must have been hung outside League Park today because when the Red Sox teed off against the Indians they were playing in comparative privacy.

The Sox pitcher was rookie Jim Wilson, who last week threw a four-hit shutout against the Senators. The Cleveland pitcher was Allie Reynolds, who defeated the Browns 2-1 in 13 innings in his last out.

Joe Cronin made one change in his starting lineup. He placed Tom McBride in centerfield in lieu of Leon Culberson. For Cleveland, Lou Boudreau replaced Al Clhocki at second with Dutch Meyer, recently obtained from Detroit.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX — Newsome struck out. Steiner walked. Metkovich forced Steiner, Ross to Meyer. Johnson walked. Fox forced Johnson, Boudreau to Meyer. NO RUNS.

INDIANS—Rocco flied to McBride. Mackiewicz was safe on Steiner's fumble. Carnett popped to Tobin. Boudreau singled, Mackiewicz stopping at second. Seerey fanned. NO RUNS.

Crusher Casey Takes On Indian Giant

Steve "Crusher" Casey, former world's heavyweight champion from County Kerry, Ireland, will be attempting a comeback tonight when he'll face Chief Osley Saunooks, Cherokee Indian, in the main bout of Promoter Paul Bowser's weekly wrestling program at the Boston Arena.

ARENA MAT CARD

MAIN BOUT

Steve Casey, Ireland, vs. Osley Saunooke, No. Carolina.

SEMI-FINAL

Ed McNeal, Hyde Park, vs. Manuel Cortez, East Boston.

SPECIAL BOUT

Sal Balbo, Quincy, vs. Tiger Tasker, Canada.

OPENING BOUT

Pat Schaeffer, Cambridge, vs. Jim Wallis, Holy Cross.

Pirates K. O. Tobin In 4-Run 4th Inning

By BILL GRIMES

BRAVES FIELD, May 9—Jim Tobin was Bob Coleman's selection to pitch against the Pirates here today. Frank Frisch nominated Preacher Roe for mound duty with the veteran Al Lopez behind the plate.

Jack Salzgaver, the oldtime Yankee infielder, reported to the Pirates today from Kansas City.

FIRST INNING

PIRATES—Coscarart singled. Barrett fouled to Holmes. O'Brien flied to Gillenwater. Elliott walked. Wietelmann threw out Russell. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Culler flied to Russell. Holmes went out, Dahlgren to Roe. Nieman was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

PIRATES—Dahlgren singled. Gustine singled, Dahlgren stopping at second. Lopez bunted safely, filling the bases. Roe struck out. Coscarart struck out. Workman threw out Barrett. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Coscarart threw out Mack. Gillegwater flied to Barrett. Coscarart threw out Workman. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

PIRATES — O'Brien flied to Holmes. Elliott singled. Russell singled. Dahlgren lined to Holmes. Gustine singled, scoring Elliott and sending Russell to third, but Gustine was out trying for second, Nieman to Masi to Wietelmann. ONE RUN.

BRAVES — Masi struck out. Wietelmann flied to Russell. Tobin walked. Culler flied to Barrett. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

PIRATES — Workman threw out Lopez. Roe doubled. Coscaret was safe on Workman's fumble. Barrett walked, filling the bases. O'Brien doubled, scoring Roe and Coscaret, Barrett stopping at third. Elliot flied to Nieman. Barrett scoring after the catch. Russell doubled, scoring O'Brien. Early replaced Tobin on the mound for the Braves. Culler threw out Dahlgren. FOUR RUNS.

BRAVES—Holmes singled. Roe threw out Nieman. Mack fouled to Elliott. Gillenwater doubled, scoring Holmes. Workman struck out. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING

PIRATES—Gustine was safe when Wietelmann fumbled his fly. Lopez singled, sending Gustine to third. Roe hit into a double play, Culler to Wietelmann to Mack, Gustine scoring. Coscarart fouled to Nieman. ONE RUN.

TODAY'S ROLL OF HONOR

"Dim is the dawn delayed, the night is long, but through the cloud the mountain gains the blue. Strive onward, to the hidden sunlight rise, toil as your friend and Freedom as your prize!" (Gorell.)

The War Department today announced, through the Office of War Information, the names of 156 casualties in the European and Pacific regions residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine.

The list includes **50 DEAD, 80 WOUNDED IN ACTION and 26 MISSING IN ACTION.**

Also announced were the names of 28 from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine **LIBERATED** from German prison camps.

Next of kin in all cases have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last War Department telegram or letter to next of kin is the final authority on the status of a soldier.

The Navy Department, also through OWI, announced 32 casualties of the Navy and Marine Corps residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine.

Massachusetts

Navy Dead

BIRCHALL, WILLIAM HENRY, JR., F 1C, USNR, 45 Waugh st., LOWELL.

CALT, JAMES L., PFC, USMCR, 31 Pratt st., MELROSE.

CONLON, JOSEPH F., PVT., USMCR, 51 Arlington st., LYNN.

DESMARAIS, RAYMOND EDGAR, S 1C, USNR, 37 Granville st., LAWRENCE.

DWYER, JAMES D., SGT., USMCR, 41 Claremon st., SOMERVILLE.

FLYNN, JOHN J., PFC, USMCR, 41 Davis st., HOLYOKE.

FRANGIAMORE, ROSARIO, S 1C, USN, 24 Davis st., SPRINGFIELD.

SILVA, ARMAND, PFC, USMCR, 13 Duke st., LUDLOW.

Navy Wounded

DUNAY, ANDREW F., CPL., USMC, Russellville, SOUTHAMPTON.

Navy Missing

ATKINSON, WILLIAM MITCHEL, S 2C, USN, 614 Dudley st., BOSTON.

BAILANS, MITCHELL, LT. (j.g.), 38 Douglas st., SPRINGFIELD.

BERKOWITZ, PHILIP ALFRED, COX., USN, 26 Lewis st., MEDFORD.

CONLON, JAMES HENRY, S 2C, USNR, 161 Orange st., FALL RIVER.

CORREIA, EDWARD, S 1C, USNR, 1643 Bay st., FALL RIVER.

COURCY, ROLAND RAOUL, S2c, USNR, 417 Washington st., TAUNTON.

DANICO, ERNEST EUGENE, AMM 3C, USNR, 14 Howland st., MARLBORO.

DUBE, GEORGE LAWRENCE, S 2C, USNR, 109 West st., WORCESTER.

DUPRAS, EDMUND EVERETTE, EM 3C, USNR, 83 Hamlet st., FALL RIVER.

FINEBERG, PAUL MATTHEW, AM 2C, USN, 486 Blue Hill ave., ROXBURY.

FISH, WILLIAM WARREN, BM 2C, USNR, 941 South Franklin st., BROOKVILLE.

GARLAND, BERNARD JAMES, S 2C, USNR, 25A Bromfield st., LAWRENCE.

KELLER, HAROLD RUSSELL, JR., LT., USN, 27 Sheffield rd., NEWTONVILLE.

MARBLE, ROGER K., LT., USMCR, ATTLEBORO.

Army Dead—European Regions

CAHALAN, JEREMIAH R., S-SGT., 22 Pleasant st., MEDFORD.

CLARK, WARREN R., PFC, CHARLTON CITY.

COOPER, WILLIAM F., PFC, 8 Centre st., CAMBRIDGE.

CRABTREE, STEPHEN M., CPL., 1029 Beacon st., NEWTON CENTER.

CREAMER, JOHN F., JR., 2 LT., 499 Park dr., BOSTON.

CRESWICK, FRANK R., S-SGT., 291 Bay st., TAUNTON.

CROSBY, RICHARD L., PFC, 9 Moon rd., LYNN.

DECENZO, BENNY, PFC, 261 Oak st., LAWRENCE.

DUFAULT, LEON J., PVT., 61 Harvest st., LYNN.

ENMAN, WARREN A., LT., 59 Puritan rd., NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

FLAMINIO, PATSY A., SGT., 298 Shrewsbury st., WORCESTER.

FLYNN, WALTER J., PFC, 32 Garin st., LOWELL.

FOUNTAIN, JOHN J., JR., 2 LT., 94 Beaver st., NORTH ADAMS.

GARAFANO, CARMINE J. C., T5, 18 Trowbridge st., BELMONT.

GERARD, BERNARD W., PVT., 4 Community lane, SOUTHBRIDGE.

GROH, EDWARD R., PFC, 328 Railroad ave., NORWOOD.

HALL, CHARLES P., PFC, 44 County st., SEEKONK.

HARINGA, EDWARD H., PFC, 37 Highland st., WHITINSVILLE.

HATFIELD, JOHN F., S-SGT., 259 Fuller st., DORCHESTER.

HOEY, THOMAS Y., PVT., 129 Broad st., LYNN.

HUNT, LAURENCE E., PFC, 49 Unity st., ATHOL.

HYLKA, BERNARD V., S-SGT., Pattison ave., DUDLEY.

KAULBACK, CLAYTON R., S-SGT., 29 Ashmont st., MELROSE.

KEENE, STANLEY L., PFC, 10 Farragut ave., MEDFORD.

RUSSO, FELIX J., JR., PVT., 63 Brookley rd., JAMAICA PLAIN.

TARDY, FREDERICK A., PFC, 259 College st., FAIRVIEW.

WALSH, ROBERT, PFC, 101 Webster st., EAST BOSTON.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

BARROWS, JAMES, PFC, 16 Bertino st., ONSET.

BELLEHUMEUR, GEORGE E., PFC, 116½ Sherman st., CAMBRIDGE.

BERGERON, RENE R., PFC, 86 Dean st., NEW BEDFORD.

BORDEN, JAMES R., PVT., 3 Norton ct., NEW BEDFORD.

BOURK, PHILIP L., T5, 12 LeClair ter, CHICOPEE.

BOYER, LAWRENCE L., PFC, 168 Williams st., SPRINGFIELD.

BYRON, ARTHUR S., CPL., 120 Bradford st., LAWRENCE.

KENNEDY, MARTIN E., PFC, 410 Elm st., WEST SPRINGFIELD.

Army Wounded—European Regions

ALLARD, SYLVIO F., PFC, 5 Moran st., GARDNER.

ALTOBELLI, RICHARD J., S-SGT., 16 Prescott st., LEOMINSTER.

ANDREWS, ROBERT G., PFC, 126 Clare ave., HYDE PARK.

ARMSTRONG, CHARLES H., PVT., Marble st., LEE.

ARSENAULT, GEORGE E., PFC, 123 Spencer ave., CHELSEA.

BACHELLER, JOHN D., T5, 27 Gould st., MELROSE.

BERGERON, HERBERT E., PFC, 53 Judkins rd., MEDFORD.

BRILHANTE, MANUEL, PVT., 6 Buffington ave., SOMERSET.

BYAM, ALMON G., PFC, 9 Orient st., MALDEN.

CAPPUCCI, STANISLAUS D., T5, 28 Haynes st., EAST BOSTON.

CIBULSKI, WALTER G., PFC, Olean rd., BURLINGTON.

CIOFFI, CARLO, PVT., 14 Medford st., SOMERVILLE.

COOPERSMITH, ALBERT L., PFC, 2 First st., FRAMINGHAM.

ERKKINEN, PAAVO J. K., T5, 70 Old Mill rd., STOW.

FERRIS, EVERETT, JR., PFC, 138 Tecumseh st., FALL RIVER.

GHIKAS, CONSTANTINE G., SGT., 6 Calumet rd., WINCHESTER.

HANLON, ROBERT J., LT., 12½ John st., ATTLEBORO.

HOPFE, JUSTIN G., LT., 39 Indiana ter., NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

JENNINGS, MILFORD F., PVT., 1530 Mass. Ave., NORTH ADAMS.

JOHNSON, JACOB M., PFC, 31 Blossom st., WORCESTER.

LA PENNA, GERALD T., PFC, 875 Main st., CLINTON.

LAPORTE, ROBERT J., PFC, 205 E. Spring st., AVON.

LE BLANC, ALFRED J., PFC, 9 Martel st., FITCHBURG.

LE BLANC, JOSEPH L., SGT., 36 England ave., FITCHBURG.

LETTERIE, PATSY, CPL., 164 Cottage st., EVERETT.

LIBERTY, HECTOR A., JR., 2 LT., 405 Park ave., WORCESTER.

LINCOLN, PAUL E., SGT., 89 Plantation st., WORCESTER.

LUNNIN, JOSEPH W., JR., PVT., 15 Fairfax st., DORCHESTER.

MALINOSKI, ADOLPH A., PVT., 98 Maple st., EASTHAMPTON.

MALMGREN, RALPH T., S-SGT., 62 Fairmont ave., WALTHAM.

McCLAIN, GEORGE J., SGT., 2209 Dorchester ave., DORCHESTER.

McCONNELL, GEORGE F., PVT., 1 Soden st., CAMBRIDGE.

McCUE, JOHN J., PVT., 47 Beal st., NORTH WEYMOUTH.

McNULTY, EDWARD T., PFC, 32 Linden ave., MALDEN.

MORRISON, EDWARD L., CPL., 15 Osborne st., PEABODY.

MURPHY, WILLIAM J., LT., 49 Nonantum st., BRIGHTON.

NADEAU, GEORGE F., PFC, Main st., WEST UPTON.

NEWMAN, JAMES, PFC, 113 Devon st., ROXBURY.

ORPHAN, JAMES J., SGT., 16 Virginia st., DORCHESTER.

POULIOT, EMERY, SGT., Box 33, Union st., LINWOOD.

ROBIDOUX, EUGENE J., LT., 259 Harrison st., FALL RIVER.

SAWCHUK, NICHOLAS, PFC, 51 Bartholomew st., PEABODY.

SLACK, TRACY B., JR., SGT., 31 Grove st., BOSTON.

ST. DENIS, ANDREW J., PFC, 29 Medford st., SOMERVILLE.

ST. PIERRE, LEON V., PFC, 19 Larch st., WORCESTER.

WHEAT, NORWELL E., PFC, Plain st., BARRE.

WILLIAMS, MATTHIAS A., SGT., 1937 Columbus ave., ROXBURY.

ZOOK, BASIL W., PFC, 22 Suffield st., WORCESTER.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

BENOIT, CHESTER W., PFC, 81 George Hill rd., GRAFTON.

CHANEY, ROGER I., S-SGT., 537 Lynn Fells pkwy., MELROSE.

FANNON, ARTHUR B., SGT., 104 Main st., ASHLAND.

JULIAN, PATRICK J., PFC, 19 Pond st., MILFORD.

KEISER, DONALD J., CAPT., 44 Fernleaf ave., LONGMEADOW.

KROHNE, GEORGE R., PFC, 65 Verdugo st., WEST SPRINGFIELD.

McFADDEN, JOHN P., LT., 61 Newton st., WALTHAM.

Army Missing—European Regions

BAKER, JOHN C., PFC, 97 Goldthwaite rd., WHITINSVILLE.

BELANGER, ADRIEN A., T-SGT., 127 Lafayette st., FALL RIVER.

BRACKETT, SAMUEL W., S-SGT., 47 Gibson st., DORCHESTER.

BURNS, EDWARD F., LT., 11 Winslow rd., BELMONT.

CORMIER, LAWRENCE A., PFC, 17 Rose st., SOUTHBRIDGE.

COYLE, JOSEPH M., PVT., 6 Josephine st., DORCHESTER.

DaROCHA, EDWARD R., CPL., 46 Robeson st., NEW BEDFORD.

DE CENZO, BENNY, PFC, 261 Oak st., LAWRENCE.

DURETTE, NORMAND J., SGT., 132 Horton st., FALL RIVER.

FRASER, REDMOND P., JR., 2 LT., 9 Brook st., MANCHESTER.

FRICAULT, ROLAND R., S-SGT., Preston Hotel, MARLBORO.

GARRITY, JOHN L., S-SGT., 15 Butler ave., CHICOPEE FALLS.

GOLDMAN, LOUIS, PVT., 424 Seaver st., DORCHESTER.

HAMLIN, GILBERT S., LT., 72 Poor st., ANDOVER.

HOMER, ARTHUR, JR., S-SGT., 60 Monticello ave., SPRINGFIELD.

JONES, OWEN L., LT., 78 Auburn st., CAMBRIDGE.

KING, GEORGE L., PVT., Route 2, SUTTON.

LeBLANC, ADRICE A., PVT., 128 Fairmount st., FITCHBURG.

Army Missing—Pacific Regions

KELLEY, EDWARD E., S-SGT., 56 Palmer st., ARLINGTON.

New Hampshire

Navy Dead

BEANE, CLIFFORD ELSWORTH, S 2C, USNR, BENNINGTON.

BRETON, EDMOND ERNEST, S 2C, USNR, 31 Silver st., ROCHESTER.

Navy Missing

CROSSLEY, GRAHAM YOUNG, S 1C, USNR, 660 Coolidge ave., MANCHESTER.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

HUDSON, HOWARD E., PFC, 15 Lyman st., LACONIA.

Army Wounded—European Regions

LANG, PERLEY E., JR., PFC, WEST MILAN.

LONGVAL, JOHN B., PFC, 501 Bartlett st., MANCHESTER.

MacKENZIE, MALCOLM N., PFC, NORTH HAVERHILL.

SHERET, ROBERT, PFC, Beach rd., HAMPTON.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

HILL, ALFRED L., PFC, 160 Deer st., PORTSMOUTH.

KARAM, ANTHONY T., PFC, 390 South Beech st., MANCHESTER.

Army Missing—European Regions

INGERSON, DONALD V., CPL., 4 Brown st., WHITEFIELD.

Rhode Island

Navy Dead

CARRARA, JOSEPH, JR., S 1C, USNR, 22 Hedley ave., JOHNSTON.

DRAKE, ALBERT NEWTON, S 2C, USNR, 24 Ida st., PROVIDENCE.

Navy Missing

DAVIDSON, CLARENCE LACY, AM 3C, USNR, 132 Knight st., PROVIDENCE.

Army Dead—European Regions

DE FEBIO, MICHAEL, SGT., 114 Tobey st., PROVIDENCE.

DI TOMASO, VINCENZO N., PVT., 69 Russo st., PROVIDENCE.

DOYLE, JOSEPH E., PVT., 32 Reynolds ave., PROVIDENCE.

FERNANDES, ALFRED J., PFC, Dexter st., PORTSMOUTH.

MEDAS, JOSEPH A., S-SGT., 47 Thames st., NEWPORT.

Army Wounded—European Regions

GEARY, JOSEPH V., PFC, 36 Armstrong ave., PROVIDENCE.

GENNARI, GEORGE J., SGT., 339 Waterman ave., EAST PROVIDENCE.

JENCKS, EVERETT M., PFC, ROCKVILLE.

KEESEE, FLOYD J., T5, 197 Wilson ave., Rumford, PROVIDENCE.

LANDRY, LEO A., PFC, 182 Cumberland st., WOONSOCKET.

McLAREN, FRANCIS D., PVT., 4 Norwich ave., PROVIDENCE.

PLUDE, FREDERICK A., PVT., 384 Manton ave., PROVIDENCE.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

HOWLAND, JOHN A., PFC, 481 Pontiac ave., Cranston.

Army Missing—European Regions

ELLIANO, EDMUND, PVT., 5711 Berkshire st., PROVIDENCE.

EVANS, CHARLES H., 2 LT., 159 New Meadow rd., BARRINGTON.

Maine

Navy Dead

COGSWELL, CHARLES H., PVT., USMCR, 96 Bluff rd., Hyde Park, BATH.

TRAFTON, LAWRENCE L., LT., USMCR, 172 Maine ave., MILLINOCKET.

Navy Missing

GARON, EDGAR PAUL, F 1C, USNR, 347 Main st., BIDDEFORD.

Army Dead—European Regions

BARTER, MAURICE H., JR., T5, 6 Maine ave., GARDINER.

DOHERTY, BERT, JR., SGT., CORINNA.

FLEMMING, NEIL W., PFC, 35 Elm st., SKOWHEGAN.

GALLEY, CLARENCE F., PFC, BERNARD.

GRAHAM, ROLAND H., PFC, 10 Meadow st., BRIDGTON.

HOLMAN, RAYMOND L., PFC, RUMFORD CENTER.

LEMAY, LOUIS R. A., PVT., S. Center st., BIDDEFORD.

SOPER, EDWIN E., JR., PFC, 6 Bourne st., KENNEBUNK.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

BROWN, DONALD F., PFC, 2 Closqe st., RANDOLPH.

Army Wounded—European Regions

BURGOIN, LOUIS B., T5, Route 4, FORT KENT.

EVANS, FRANK W., PVT., Pine Hill rd., BERWICK.

GONZALES, HAROLD P., SGT., HALL QUARRY.

KEENAN, JOHN V., CAPT., MARS HILL.

McKAY, ERNEST C., S-SGT., 9 Barker st., CALAIS.

OSSER, LEE, PVT., Route 2, EAST CORINTH.

SIMPSON, HENRY L., PFC, 14 Main st., WATERVILLE.

TATARCZUK, FRANK M., S-SGT., 3 School st., PORTLAND.

WOOD, GRINNELL, M., PFC, 43 School st., AUGUSTA.

WOOD, RAYMOND, PVT., ANSON.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

HUTCHINSON, ALBERT H., S-SGT., Box 74, STONINGTON.

Army Missing—European Regions

BURKE, ERNEST A., T-SGT., 5 Harthorn ave., BANGOR.

CHUBBUCK, GERALD A., PVT., PRENTISS.

LEWIS, ERNEST J., 2 LT., 3 Essex st., SANFORD.

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